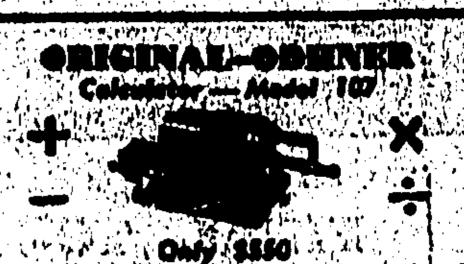


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Molotov Bait

THERE scems to be an quarters that the Soviet Government is preparing to revise the "European Security" proposals which Mr Molotov tabled at the Berlin conference; to recast it, or allow it to be recast into a form which could be accepted by the Western powers. That impression, it would seem, is drawn from a single passage in a speech made by the Soviet Foreign Minister during the recent Soviet election campaign. But it is as well to have the record straight. What Mr Molotov did was to refer to some of the objections which had been made to his plan when he produced it in Berlin. One of them, in his words, was it "was undestrable the United States should find herself outside of the European Collective Security Treaty." On that his comment was that no one in Berlin put any obstacle in the way of examining appropriate amendments to the Soviet project. Another objection at the time was that the proposed treaty would give the Soviet Union an undesirable advantage in view its known strength compared with the European On that his comment was that Russia did not pretend to any apecial position in the system of European collec-Nothing security. could be more non-comcomment: nothing could be more irrelevant than the second. But the real meaning of the Molotov plan is that it would put the European Defence Community treaty into cold storage, or rather scrap it altogèther, since Mr Molotov has been emphatic that his plan and EDC are quite incompatible.

DERHAPS not unnaturally this has in some minds prompted the question whether it would not be worth while to abandon the EDC if that would make possible the reaching of an agreement with the Soviet Union which would really guarantce the security of Europe and avert all danger of a new war. But is there, in fact, the slightest possibility that the Molotov plan, even, with amendments of detail, could provide any genuine the free nations of Europe?. What transpired at the the Mutual. Broadcasting Sys- witnesses at the hearings, sche-Berlin conference supplies tem's Reporters' Round-Up radio duled to start about March 29, the answer. For one thing show that Senator McCarthy's submit to lie detector tests. Mr Molotov left no doubt standing in the Senate and Senator Potter noted that such in any mind that the one throughout, the country "will tests "are not used as evidence indispensable feature (in- rise or fall quite a bit as a in most Courts". He said the deed one of the prime result of this investigation" into FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, had purposes) of the plan Senator McCarthy's feud with expressed doubts as to their would be liquidation of the whole NATO security compatible. But Article 7 of his "basic principles" lays o secret meeting tomerrow any conlition or alliance the objectives of which are contrary to the purposes of the treaty." And he lost short, the Western Euroweek he spoke of the Schater Munch said Mr Jame. mark in reply to a press con-tion of strategic controls would ference question on whether he be beneficial and the Governance discussion of his plan was from his commitments." He approved a suggestion by

Suit

An Atomic REPEAL OF UN TRADE BOYCO'IL BY SOCIAISIS URGED



Many an envious eye would be cast by space-suit crazed youngsters at this latest atomic attire now in vogue at the huge plutonium producing plant operated for the US Atomic Energy Commission at Richland, Washington. Plastic and balloon-like the suit provides a protective barrier against radiation in "hot" areas and permits a man to determine extent of contamination and do clean-up and maintenance work in such areas.—London Express.

McCarthy's Lie Detector Proposal Described "Poppycock"

Senator Charles Potter (Republican, Michigan) today denounced as a "lot of poppycock" Senator Joseph McCarthy's proposal that all witnesses in his bitter row with the Army submit | nonsense. to lie detector tests.

sub-Committee, said use of the lie detector would turn the group's investigation of the charges and counter-charges swapped by Senator McCarthy and the Army Secretary, assurance of security for Mr Robert Stevens, into a "three-ring circus".

the Army.

He said Senator McCarthy actually was not on trial but organisation. The Molotov as far as the public is conplan and NATO are in- cerned, he is the main issue." The sub-Committee will hold it down that no European | "lay the groundwork" for its

charges tried to use pressure on the no opportunity in making Army to give preferential it plain that the Soviet treatment to Private David respect, he said is to uncover worth of them. Government regards NATO, Schine, a former McCarthy all the facts.—United Press.

simply the hope that this added that he and Senator John Senator Joseph McCarthy that ment was putting forward inducement would succeed McClellan, senior sub-Com- all persons involved in his conin delaying still further what further action to take in Secretary, Mr. Robert Stevens,

Washington, Mar. 22.

Senator Potter, a member of Senator McCarthy's

Senator Potter predicted on last night that he and all other

charges.

Senator McCarthy and Roy Cohn, sub-Cimmittee counsel, as just such an alliance. In side who was drafted last November, 🦠

Senator McCarthy and Cohn pean States were asked to denied the charges and accused Mr Adlai Stevenson, Demo-machinery. scrap all their existing de- Mr Stevens and the Army coun- cratic candidate in the 1952 Mr Thorneycroft said British House, said that having taken fensive organisations and to sellor, John Damas, of trying to Presidential election, said today policy could not be dictated by account of the Indian governrenounce association with "blackmail" them into calling "we have reached a lamentable any short-term commercial guest interests, the House, had bere today that Canada might advantage. The Defence Minister advantage. The Defence Minister advantage. "coddling" of Communists by detector, tests for responsible ters had to be consulted. the Army. Mr Stevens called public officials." Mr Stevenson made the re-Molotov's mind when .. last .. this "utterly untruo".

Trenton, New Jersey,

Mor. 22.

Asked if he were disturbed by

Communist infiltration in the

Army, Senator Potter said, "Of

course not. So long as there is

a draft, a certain number of

Restoration Of Trade With hina Ked

COMMONS DEBATE

London, Mar. 22. Mr Harold Wilson, a former Labour minister, today urged the Government to "repeal the United

Nations boycott on trade with China," which he said was long overdue. He proposed this and the easing of restrictions on trade with Russia and other East European countries in opening a House of Com-

mons debate on East-West trade. He said the Government was in danger -"through fear of incurring the wrath of one or two rather discredited demagogues in the United States Senate" — of being kept in a "strait laced atmosphere" while American businessmen were moving in on the Chinese market.

The opposition, which chose the subject for today's debate, welcomed the Government's "belated and faltering" moves as far as they went, he said. But it feared employment in Britain would be sacri-

He added: "We fear British industry will be sacrificed, to the taboos and blockade ment-United States and elsewhere who tend to think of the whole world problem only in terms of a crusade against Communism Mr Wilson said they all welcomed the Prime Minister's remark in favour of more East-West trade because he was the "only member of the Government big enough to stand up to certain of the trans-Atlantic pressures on the question of

East-West trade." on trade with Russia would "undoubtedly be beneficial.") strategic controls now in force had long ago been seen to be

He suggested three points for the Government to consider: than uniting the West.

1947 agreement.

Minister had excluded China from proposals to ease restric- Delhi had demanded that the more specific. it is time to put trade with to end the "intimidation" of Zahedi told the Iranian people China on the same basis in the population of the French they, had to accept foreign

PROPOSALS PROMISED Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Presi-

Communists may be inducted." and Congress should give the dent of the Board of Trade, said State could "participate in investigation into the Army's Army a policy for dealing with the visit of a group of British He said the emgry McCarthy- hat resulted in the Board of Army row had damaged the Trade being notified of about "respect and dignity" of both the | £12,500,000 of firm Russian Army and Congress. The only orders. The Board had so far Diu (Portuguese India)." way to restore the public's approved about £6,500,000

Eastern Europe."

It had also approved the export of 20 trawlers valued at £6 million to Russia and Republic. £1,250,000 worth; of textile The motion, voted unanimous.

was that a substantial relaxa-

The danger Sto be guarded against was "drifting" into an ineffective blockade of Russia,"

ficed to "phoney political considerations." United States and elsewhere Trenchilla Keterendum

Possible

Paris, Mar. 22. Well-informed circles said tonight the French Governlast month that a substantial the Indian Government of mission would be a negotiating day. relaxation of strategic control its position on the four one and would not be sent out Air French territories in India Mr Wilson said some of the "and may indicate it is pre- up Iranian government. pared to agree to a referendum provided certain economic restrictions are lift-

1. A new attitude to strategic | These circles said that the the Iranian government. Lack the sergeant out He was wear- dead a tribal policeman and controls now dividing rather decision was reached at an of knowledge of the conditions ing a parachute, but officials at wounded at loyal. Mkamba inter - Ministerial 2. There should be ministerial presided over by Premier international consortium to not know whether he survived, killed in a gun battle in the discussions with Russia for a Joseph Laniel and that the operate under were considered Amphibious planes and a Bahait location of Nairobi totrade agreement to continue the Ministry for Overseas Terri- here a major factor in drawing helicopter from Ellington Air day. tories would shortly send its out the oil talks. 3. Repeal of the United Inspector-General on a fact-Earlier today an Indian maintained its willingness to United Press. Mr Wilson mid the Prime Government note delivered to co-operate with the oil comthe French Ambassador in New panies but has not been much tions. He commented: "I think French Government take steps In a broadcast yesterday.

trade with the Soviet Union and France-Presse. PORTUGUESE ATTITUDE

Lisbon, Mar 22. voted a motion approving the domination of and confirming Government's policy "to detend nationalisation of the country's the sovereignty and indefeasible vast oil industry. - United rights of Portugal in the Press. berritories of Goa, Damao and

these territories in the Indian

i dily by the 77 members on the ment policy for the defence of in recognising the Paking regime out evereignty and does not if the Communists were willing agree that by reason of this to give essurances that their sovereignty, negotiations should Rorests aggression was a thing a belief in a possibility of striking at rights which constitution- should also show, they were cal expression of the national international affairs. honour and which are indefossible."-- France-Presse.

US Army Officers To Sign New Loyalty Certificates

Washington, Mar. 22
The United States Army announced today it had ordered all officers to sign new loyalty

to answer loyalty questions. The new order, signed by General Matthew Ridgway. Army Chief of Staff, was Issued on March 11. It appears to be a concession to Senator Joseph

The order forbids the promotion, decoration, commendation, reassignment, separation or ordering to active duty of any person who has failed to complete the loyalty certificates pending higher Army consideration.—Reuter.

Nearly Ready For Oil Negotiations

Top executives of the big firms met through | multi-racial foundation to that the weekend and "smoothed out" most of the problems which for two weeks have held up forma-

"The talks are fairly near finality," a source close to the talks told the United Press. He indicated that all the major problems plaguing the talks had been dealt

in the mission to talk with the Iranian government, this scurce indicated. Before talks statted a fortnight ago, US and British diplomatic sources had expressed "hope" that the mission would be in Tensien before the start of the Iranian New- Year list Sunday.

UNKNOWN FACTOR The reported agreement altitude of 12,000 feet.

The government of General began a search of the gulf.

terms of strategic restrictions as settlements at Pondicherry.- technicians during the coming year for the country's sake. At the same time, the Iranian government has acknowledged the nationalistic fervour of the The Portuguese National As- Iranian people: by maintaining sembly tonight unanimously its independence of "foreigner

The Indian Government has May Recognise Peking Govt

Windsor, Ontario, Mar. 22. Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian He added that the Communists

are the most secred juridi- ready to take an lionest line in regime would be Canada's only "realistic" course of Yaction, he said "realistic doesn't mean that

It had also introduced a new system by which officials are to be notified of any officers who refuse

McCarthy.

London, Mar. 22. Eight international oil companies: were tonight reported near agreement on conditions for producing and marketing Iranian oil.

tions of a negotiating mission to Teheran.

The oilmen have not yet set

Houston, Texas, Mar. 22. sucked out from an Air Force Throughout the protracted B-29, more than two miles (Sir Winston Churchill said ment had decided to inform talks, oil officials insisted the above the Gulf of Mexico to-Force officials

with a "take it or leave it" pro- Randolph. Air Force Base in posal for the financially hard- San Antonio, Texas, said the plastic blister covering the left gun! turrent broke loose at an among the companies focuses. The rush of air from the attention on the one big un- pressurised cabin of the B-29 known factor: the attitude of through the aperture sucked . A "wanted" Kikuyu shot

meeting Iran will allow the proposed Houston and San Antonio did headman before he himself was Force Base, near Houston, He was recognised when a

Kenya Situation

Optimistic Report By Lyttelton

London, Mar. 22. The British Colonial Secretary. Mr Oliver Lyttel. ton, reporting to the House of Commons on his recent! visit to Kenya; said today that "the general feeling of the militant part of Mau Mau in several areas, but not all, is that nothing is to be gained by continuing the struggle."

Mr Lyticiton said that the security force had passed into the offensive role. The example shown by the British troops in all areas had greatly improved the feelings of the population towards Britain, he declared.

He said that the present administration in Kenya does not meet the political realities of today. It was desirable that those living in Kenya should begin to take a greater share in executive government, ... necessitating . a

OBJECTS ACHIEVED

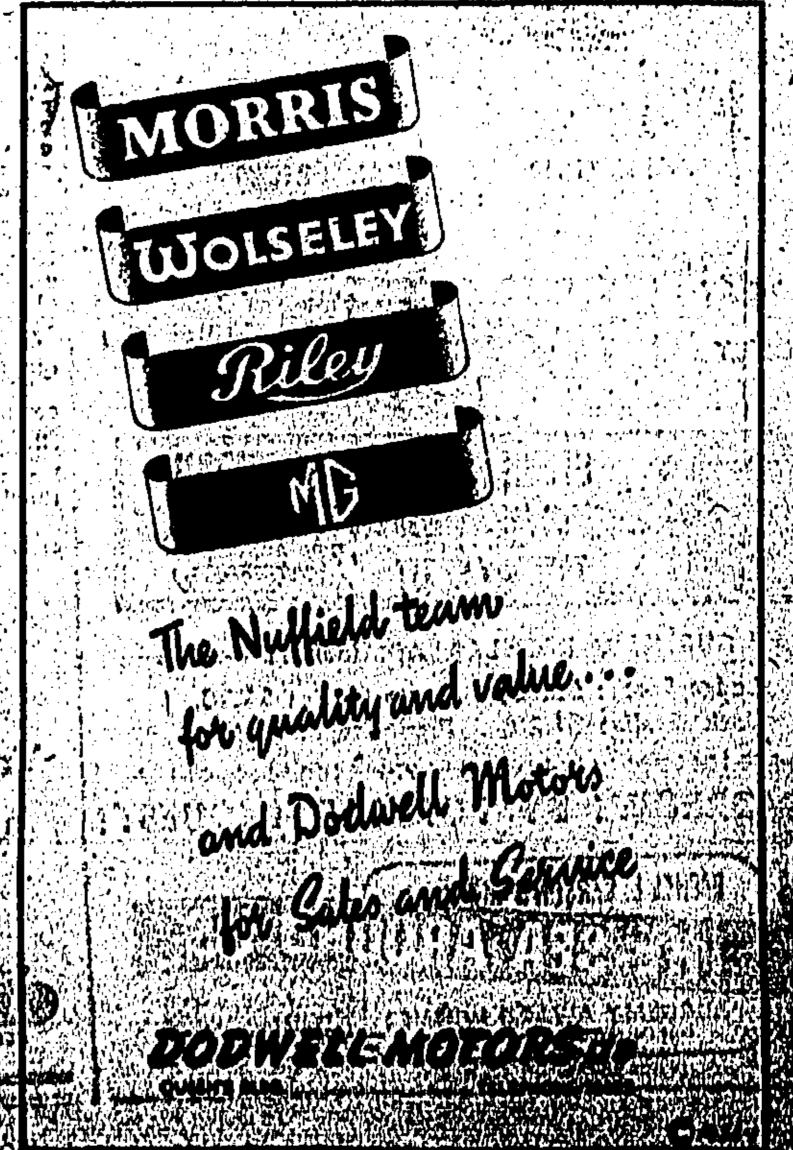
The main lines of the scheme set out in the recent? White Paper on Konya represented the "largest" common (factor " for gureament which was practic able." and so it had proved to

Mr Lyttelton declared that he proposais had achieved hree objects. First, to bring the unofficial members "into the government and thus close the ranks in the struggle against Mau Mau. Second, to ensure that the government had a multi-racial foundation. Third, to set up the War Council.

"They do not end during these convulsions; they cannot satisfy all - the aspirations of any racial group: but even in these times they show that the moderate elements in all race predominate," ... Mr :: Lyttelfon concluded.—France-Presse.

GUN BATTLE

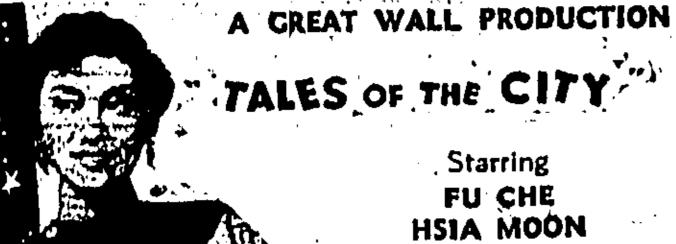
patrol began checking passes. Nations boycott of trade with finding tour of the territories. Fazlollah Zahedi has steadfastly. The plane landed safely.— He drew a pistol and started fking.—Reuter.



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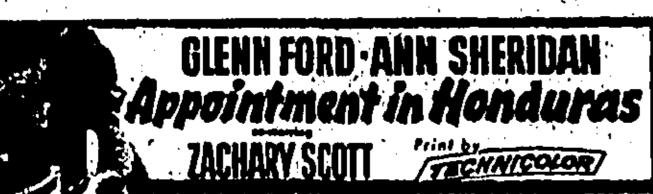
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FRENCH-U.S. TAIKS ON NDO-CHINA

For More "Request Bombers Would Be Considered"

Washington, Mar. 22. The Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford, said today if France asked for more B-26 bombers for Indo-China their request would tertainly be considered.

Admiral Radford and French General Paul Ely were talking to the Press after a 30-minute session they had with President Dwight Eisenhower at the White House.

General Ely said he had not come to Washington to discuss in detail the programme of American aid to Indo-China but to have an exchange of views on the Indo-Chinese question with Admiral Radford. He pointed out he had not brought any experts with him.

the 200 American technicians Vietminh forces in the battle

BOOMERANG

Communist efforts to exploit

Blen Phu for political rather

tion at the Geneva Far Eastern

conference next menth, it was

After a talk with President

ly described the acceptance of

as being due to their desire to

claim a success prior to dis-cussions of an Indo-Chinese

peace at Geneva between the

Big Four, Communist China and

other interested nations.

the Vietminh forces

GREATER EMPHASIS

This would strengthen the

French demands for reasonable

terms to end the eight-year-old

tion at Geneva and the chances

situation.

Autumn.

minced meat.

thriving.

But United States officials are

It is not known whether

General Ely and President

Elsenhower discussed the pos-

sibility of a situation in which

the United States might have to intervene more directly to bring about a decisive victory

in Indo-China if some settle-

ment is not reached by next

Officials were reluctant even

Scarborough, Yorkshire

Two hundred small trout in

stock ponds at Hackness - near

here are on a special fattening

diet of ponicillin mixed with

The Secretary of the local

They are due to be released

He hit upon the idea after

hearing about the "fantastic" growth of penicillin-led young

pigs and poultry—China Meil

Fishing Club, Mr A. B. Smith,

said yesterday the fish were

in streams next October.

to discuss such a possibility

publicly.-China Mall Special.

Washington, Mar. 22.

General Ely was confident already in Indo-China were due that the battle for Dien Bien back by June. The French, he Phu, although extremely hard said, would then be capable of fought, would have a favourable replacing them.-France-Presse. outcome. He claimed that so far heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Victminh in the battle. The rebels, he said, were trying to score a success before the Indo-Chinese battle of Dien the Geneva Conference.

Admiral Radford expressed than military purposes may confidence in the outcome of boomerang and result fighting in Indo-China, saying strengthening the French posihe had always thought the French would win the war with American help. Referring to learned today, the sending of extra B-26 bombers to Indo-China Admiral Radford said that would involve | Eisenhower General Paul Ely, sending more American, ground the French Chief-of-Staff, frankstaff to service them. The Admiral pointed out that heavy losses by the Communist

Danger Of War

Has Lessened

Says

Hamburg, Mar. 22. ference eased international Hanoi.
tension in Europe and showed A de tension in Europe and showed A dew days ago discussion worms, run through the grass here. Some of the children can that world problems could be in diplomatic circles centred in ragged jackets or in nothing now speak their name and ago solved by negotiations, Marshal around what would happen if at all. Tito of Yugoslavia said in an Dien Bien Phu fell, with the interview broadcast today by resultant intensification

East nor West wanted war. Geneva conference on Asian Western unity at Geneva. problems, he said it must be regarded as a positive development that there was a will to get together and talk over Asian

problems. He advocated the admission of Communist China to the United Nations since only if the People's Republic of China were a member could Asian problems be

Commenting on the Balkan pact between Yugoslavia, Greece proved the whole Western posisolved. and Turkey, President Tito said these regional pacts were the of maintaining Western unity "most useful" form of alliances, there. General and far-reaching security agreements were increasing the tendency to split into two hostile the world camps.--Reuter.

'Timely Opposition To McCarthy"

Washington, Mar. 22. Democratic and Republican Senators joined today in opposing an attempt by Senator Joseph McCarthy to raise, at a meeting of the Senate upproprintions sub-committee, the newspaperman allegedly guilty of espionage. Ellender, Allen Democrat, Louisiana, and Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, reminded the Communist - hunting Republican chairman of the Senate investigation sub-committee that this meeting was to discuss budgetary The eppropriations subcommittee Chairman, Senator Everet Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, said his Democratic col-

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remark was

timely."—France-Presse.

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Reductions in export prices of Ford cars to meet foreign competition-"particularly German"-are announced today. The reductions, which are on passenger cars only, range from £5 on the small Anglia model to £32 on the bisser cars the Zephyr and Eddisc models.

The basic price of these models before the new reductions were: Anglia £360, Zephyr six saloon £532, Kephyr ponvertible £577.

Announcing the reductions, the Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of the Ford Company, Sir Patrick Hennessy, said: "The development of foreign competition, particularly Garman, has been increasingly evident in recent months and these price reductions are designed to provide the necessary help to our associates overseas to meet such competition, Regter.

Crops Destroyed By Rats

Forced Natives To Live Poisonous

Manila, Mar. 22.

Yams, narcotic betel nuts and bleached poison roots was the starvation diet today for the primitive mountain people in Cotabato Province whose meagre crops have been destroyed by rats.

Of all the people to be hit by the rat scourge in the largest province of Mindanao Island the The simple "Belaans" have suffered the most. hill people, original Malayan occupants of Mindanao Island and later slaves of the Moro (Moslem) invaders, lead a semi-nomadic agricultural existence in the mountains. Their small plots of rice and corn in the lower slopes of the mountains were ravaged last Autumn by waves of rats rose from the Liguasan marshes.

This village, located high in rate among the Belaans was the jungle-clad, hills around extremely high. the Korenadal Valley, presents | Brother Felix, wearing a jaunty a clear and grim picture of baseball cap and army boots, the life the friendly but his white cassock tucked up hunger-wracked "Belaans" lead. around his waist, makes the Their homes of bamboo long climb about twice a week

Both General Elv and the Chairman of the United States flooring, topped with thatched to give any help he can. Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, Admiral roofs, are scattered around a Arthur Radford, appeared to be green valley in the tops of the ligion and do not have a word optimistic regarding the chances hills. They are bare of furnish- for God the Belaans have beof the French decisively beating ings, containing only an iron come fond of Brother Felix. now cooking pot and a few small They call him the "great white assaulting the French (ortress of possessions such as knives. The The Berlin four-Power con- Dien Bien Phu, 175 miles from grimy children, their stomachs swollen with malaria and

About 80 families of 400 people live in this general area the North West German radio. French desires to get out of the but no one knows how many Marshal Tito said the danger war, the effect of this on re- "Belaans" live in the hills. Royal Dutch And of wor had lessened and neither sistance in France to the rati- Until the supply of yam-like Asked for his views on the treaty, and the maintenance of lived on one of these a day.

After cating it, when the sun call the was overhead, many of the call the c pagan tribesmen and women It is significant that there is would chew betel nut until they now greater emphasis on the fell asleep, their hunger pains possible effects of a French temporarily forgotten in victory on the Geneva con- narcotte haze.

Now their main food "cayse" or "klot" as they call it, a large poisonous root that looks somewhat like an Idaho for three days in a running stream to carry away After one day drying still alive to the dangers of the

shreds and cook it. Recently some of the Belgans discovered that if they washed the "klot" for only one day and Caltex "IC-Plus." they would become highly in-

Although they have no re-

Brother Felix has started a

small school among the villagers

in English.—United Press.

The Hague, Mar. 22. The Dutch operating company of the Royal Dutch Shell group and the Shell Company itself today lost a joint court action aimed at stopping the Caltex Oil Company from using the "IC-Plus" in its advertising.

Company - which operates a the root very thin and wash it large refinery near Rotterdam—

Oil companies have been in the sun and another day waging an "advertisement war" washing they pound it into in Dutch and other newspapers advertising ingredients used to boost their petrol's efficiency. BPM Shell used the tag "ICA"

The President of the Court toxicated and forget their ruled that ICA meant nothing more than "ignition control Brother Eugene Felix of the additive" and could not be re-Marist Brothers' teaching order, garded as a copyright trade said that the infant mortality mark.—Reuter.

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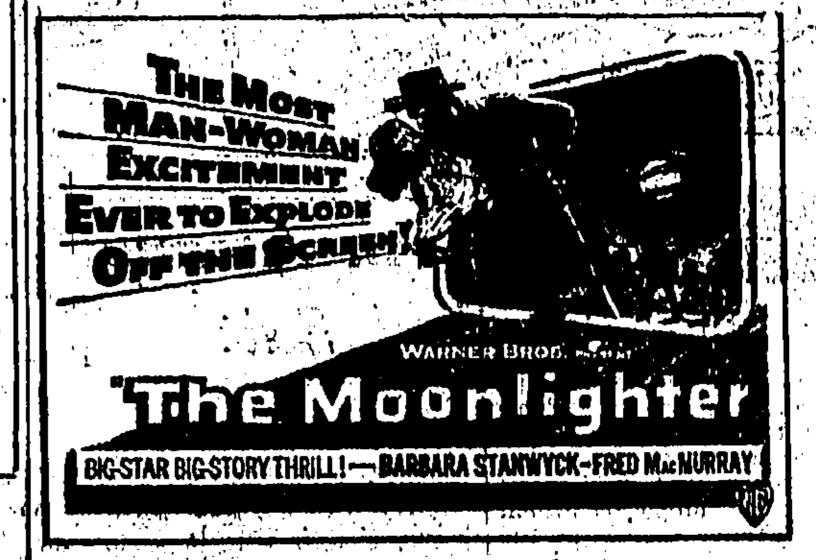
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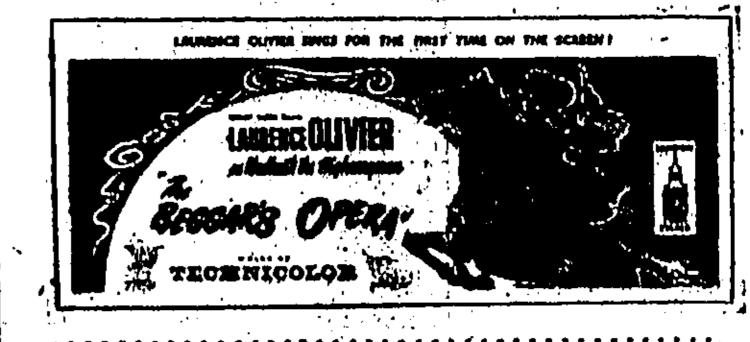
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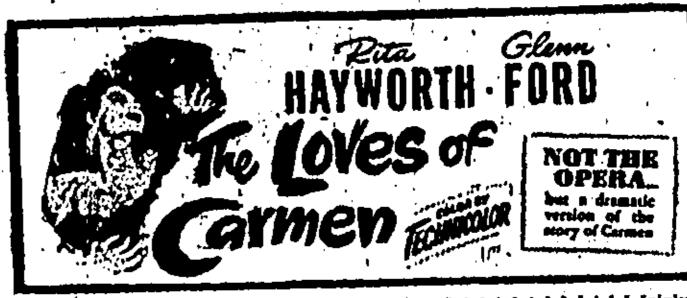


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brucellosis, leptospirosis, Q-fever and rables.

Nations World Health Organisation.

public health officials to give cattle and goats.

VICTIMS

Now It's A Robot Orchestra !

Ordained Before Death

Ozaka, Mar. 22. A Buddhist monk visited Osaka Prison to ordain ten prisoners sentenced to death, one of them a

woman. prisoners ' went through their initiation ceremonies in the prison chapel with the monk chanting prayers touching the heads of each

with a golden razor. A prison official said the main reason the prisoners had become priests was because they wished to be at case when they died on

The woman, Hiroko Yamamoto, 38, is the only woman ever sentenced to death in Japan, - China

Middle-East Pacts

Egypt Warns America

US Ambassador, Mr Jefferson the Egyptian Foreign Mahmoud protested against a possible extension of the Turko-Pakistani

portedly requested by Mr pating in the treatment of the explosion. Caftery—an Egyptian Foreign fishermen notwithstanding an Ministry spokesman said Egypt agreement with Japanese from an investigation of the could not allow her position to be weakened.

"Bilateral agreements concluded for defence purposes with Middle East countries would tend to weaken the Egyptian position and we cannot therefore accept them," the spokesman

cussid at the interview

rent/events."—France-Presse.

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Special Treatment For Japanese Affected

Washington, Mar. 22.

The United States plans to compensate the 23 Japanese fishermen burned with radio-active dust of the March 1 hydrogen bomb test and the owners of their vessel regardless of the ship's location at the time of the explosion, informed American officials said today.

Up to now, these officials maintained that compensation would be paid only in the event that the vessel, the Fukuryu Maru, was not in the area barred to commercial shipping during the trial.

Japanese authorities claimed the ship's log showed it was 14 miles outside the danger zone but the United States does not regard this information as conclusive and is carrying on an independent investiga-

ever they want to compensate 100 miles south-east of Tokyo. the Japanese for their difficulties notwithstanding the outcome of that the Government would pay the investigation which may the fishermen's allowance when be months away.

"We are not going to wait any longer," one official told the United Press, "We are prepared to compensate these people for their suffering and losses regardless of what the investiga- Energy today blamed unpredicttien may show."

Embassy and the Department of fence pacts in the Middle State would be in touch with the Japanese Government to appraise the damages and reach a California), a member of the fair estimate.

> using the hishermen as "guinea than forecast. pigs" instead of curing them.

clinical work. The health director of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr Merrill Eisenbud, who is now in Tokyo, will also offer his nuclear devices has reached the medical services to the injured,

try today decided that all bi-

the National Hospital in Tokyd poktesman described as "cur- day. The other 21 crew members are now in a hospital at

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22 Departed (4).

19 Bevere (6).

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2 Intelligence (4).

High officials now feel how- the home port of Yaezu, about The Ministry also decided in hospital and the cost of treatment,—Reuter.

UPPER WINDS BLAMED

New York Mar. 22. A member of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic able, upper winds for the He said that the American appearance of radio-active dust in leas thought safe.

The Committee member, Mi Holifield (Democrat, Chet House of Representatives, said on a television broadcast that Officials took strong exception the blast was to much bigger to Tokyo press reports that than had been expected that the Fawzi, American medical teams were radio-active cloud rose higher

He said this put the dust at One official noted that mem- the mercy of unpredictable ali Pact to one of the Arab States, bers of the American Atom currents at higher levels and Bomb Casualty Commission in contaminated an area thought After the interview - re- Hiroshima were actually particl- to be safely down wind of the Mr Holifield recently returned

medical authorities to engage results of the blast. He said primarily in research rather than that the United States personnel suffered "absolutely no harmful effects.

He added: "The present capacity to explode the mobound's of safety have to be secution witnesses, have lied. established."—Reuter.

Allied Forces in South-East Europe, Admiral William again. Fechteler, arrived here toon a ten-day factfinding tour as a storm of comment broke in France that the United States had demanded control of French North African air bases.

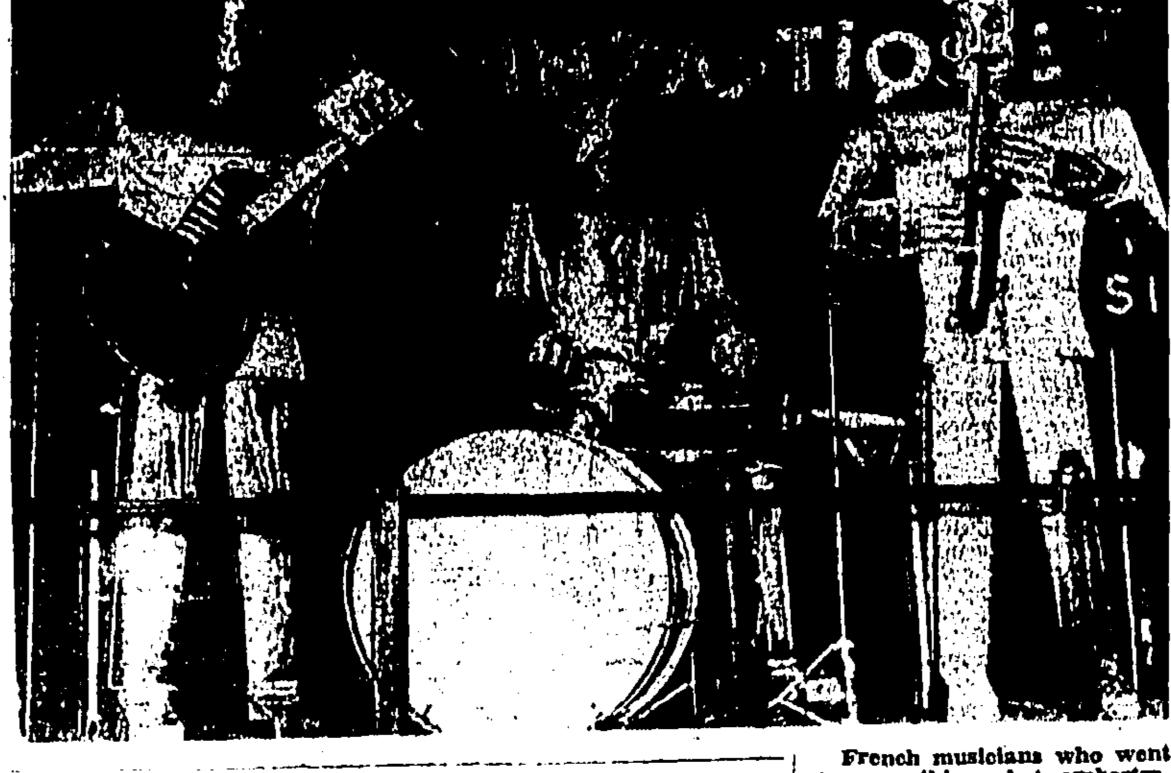
LDC, the paper said. Le Monde said the U.S. was

worried by the "admittedly in-Bizerte base in Tunisia.

France in case of aggression in Europe, have led Washington to United Press.

Paris, Mar. 22. source here said today that the Wildeblood and the letters made visit of Admiral William an "overwhelming and con-Fechtoler to North Africa was clusive case," he submitted. the first he had made in this region since taking over his com- mon link between aircraftsman

This source stressed that the respected County Councillor, Mr. trip was made on the invitation Roberts declared.



Speeches Closing Trial Montagu Lord

London, Mar. 22. Michael Pitt-Rivers, 37-year-old farmer cousin of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu denied "absolutely" at Winchester Assizes today that he had had homosexual relations with a 21-year-old

Asked if he considered that evidence of the airman John Reynolds was untrue and that Reynolds was lying, Pitt-Rivers replied: evidence is totally untrue".

blood, journalist, 30, of con- be the true one." spiring to incite two airmen, In the closing address for Reynolds and 25 - year - old Wildeblood, Mr Peter Rawlinson gross indecency. They are charged individually

with a total of 17 other homosexual offences. All three have pleaded not

guifty and have claimed in evidence that Reynolds and point where completely new McNally, the two chief pro-The cross-examination of Pitt. Rivers continued today at the opening of the sixth day of the trial in the huge Mediaeval stayed together and Wildeblood Uver Hall here.

He told the court he only learned of Reynolds' "unusual habits" since criminal proceedings have been in progress. He said he had allowed Reynolds to stay a weekend at his London flat in November 1952. But he was embarrassed to receive a letter from later, beginning "Dearest Michael" and decided he would not want him to come

PERFECTLY NORMAL

During that weekend "I. do not think I saw very much of him," Pitt-Rivers declared today. "Until I got this letter there was no indication of affectionate terms at all." He said it was "absolutely

untrue," he was "lying to save his own skin." Pitt-Rivers said he had had perfectly normal love affairs with women" in his life. He had intended to get married when his farming venture was firmly

Defence of all three accused was completed after Pitt-Rivers ended his evidence. The prosecutor, Mr Roberts. began his closing speech to the jury.

established.

The prosecution alleged today that lawyers defending the three men had not called key witnesses because their testimony would not support the defence

"No explanation at all has been given to you for the absence of these witnesses," G. D. Roberts said in the prosecution's closing speech to the all male jury.

CONCLUSIVE CASE

Lord Montagu had denied push the plan for transfer of the going into a bedroom with bases, according to the paper, Roynolds but no one had been called to support this evidence, Mr Roberts said

All the circumstances of the well - informed Allied association between McNally and It was difficult to find a com-Reynolds and Pitt-Rivers, the

was for the purpose of collecting prosecution having regard to the since he storted his attempt to information and not for negotia- circumstances the link was a break the world record for non-

comprises a guitaristi, a drummer and a saxophone player, who has bellows instead of lungs inside his metal body.—Express Photo.

Provious repeated efforts to free the Americans have been the slaughter

passionate love letter to the But a relationship could not be assured just because they decide to bring up the subjec. had an "emotional fondness" at Geneva, it would give

but have been unable to get out

Lord National Broadcasting Corpora-

operators £500,000. Santiago De Chile, Mar. 22. The "Inca Princesa" found enthroned in ice in a mountain was withdrawn from service for

shrine in the Andes, has been inspection after a Comet crashed placed in a glass coffin. It is hoped it will keep the Elba on January 10 with the remains of the 12-year-old girl in the same perfect condition in which they were found. The body will be shown to the

public after a special preserving Experts say they cannot give re-opened soon.-Reuter. an opinion on the origin of the

statue-like agure until they have made a thorough examination. They are not sure it is that of an Inca Princes, five centuries old, as originally reported. For the present they describe it as that of an Indian child. A Chilean muletoer found the | girl in an ice cave of the Andes,

16,000 feet up Mount El Plomo, 25 miles from Santiago. Her arms were folded and and silver ornaments.-China

house painter, had today comploted moto than 10 plotures

of Belgium, playing in one of the large Paris shops, are now asking themselves if they will one day be replaced by robots such as these. The orchestra

Their Release At Geneva

mainland, officials said today.

final decision has been made. If the United States should Americans who now are in gao

The 32 Americans include two reporters Richard Applegate of

in the Mediterranean, near loss of all 35 people on board. burg tomorrow at 1330 GMT.

London, Mar. 22.

The first Comet will leave Cornet services on other routes

most widespread in Europe:

Communist China directly at of defence for the general the forthcoming Geneva con-If this occurs, it apparently

The others are not imprisoned

captured with US merchant usually fatal to man, it causes

Applegate and Dixon were marine captain. Ben Krasner a serious disorders which confine year ago while cruising on a people to bed for long periods. yacht near Hongkong.—United Among animals, it causes serious

Britain's Comet jetliners will after a 10-week

London airport for Johannes--to Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Singapore and Japan—will be

carrying out animal-disease- | control programmes." fostering of research and popular

tuberculosis.

education in control of the diseases, it declares. The following is a summary of some major points in the booklet dealing with the five zoonoses

every assistance, moral, finan-

Bovine tuberculosis: This Americans In China disease seems to be more serious in man than has been generally believed. In some countries it represents as much as 100 per cent or more of all human

> It can be caught by drinking raw milk from infected animals. The germs can also be breathed in, and children on farms are frequently infected in this way. Direct contact infection also

Compulsory pasteurisation of The United States may press all milk products is the first line population.

ERADICATION

The bases for a successful eradication programme Government co-operation McNally and Wildeblood had made through foreign diplomats animals, premiums on milk from because the United States does non-infected herds, and coseven-day holiday together and not recognise the Communist operation of the farmers, continuous educational caniunder active consideration by paign. The financial and moral the State Department, but no assistance of public health l authorities may also be enlisted. Brucellosis: This disease is

also known as melitococcus. undulant fever, Maltese fever priority to about 32 of the frequent among some night tion by atom bombs in the event frequent among cows. which may be infected include North Atlantic Treaty air chiefs horses, camels, rabbits, hares, Allied Headquarters here today. chamols and deer.

It is usually transmitted to man either by direct contact with the animal or through consumption of raw milk or fresh cheese. Air-borne infection also

Although the disease is no economic losses through abortion, sterility and hence reduction of meat and

seven-day fever. It is a serious SHAPE channels. infection, sometimes fatal. The parasites, of which several types are found in rodents, are transmitted to man through mud, stagnant water and sometimes even water in swimming pools. It may also be contracted would hurt most. by man anywhere where redents live and multiply, in sewers, mills, slaughter houses or cheese or will be equipped with atomic

pigs, horses, dogs, cattle and the smaller ruminants. It constitutes production, supply, stocks and serious problem in rice- reserves are not being shared growing areas, where it is con- with the other NATO partners. sidered an occupational disease. Reuter.

just published here by the Health Organisation with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation. An introduction states: "The, Q-fever: This was identified, prevention and eradication of for the first time in 1937 in zoonoses in human beings can Australia and was named be accomplished in large part by Queensland or "Query" fever by control of these diseases in its puzzled discoverers. animals, so that it is natural for frequently found in

Geneva, Mar. 22.

cial, scientific and educational, Unlike bovine tuberculosis, Qto agricultural authorities in fever does not seem greatly to airect animais which contract it, but in man the disease becomes serious. It shows itself in the Such assistance could take the form of a typical pneumonia form of financial subsidies, the and may be fatal.

> Farmers, shepherds, butchers and veterinary workers in particular are liable to catch Q-

Although it is considered in general that the disease is airborne it is bolieved also that consumption of raw fillk, fresh cheese or meat from infected animals may be responsible for transmission of Q-fever to man. Infected animals should be isolated or killed.

Rables: This is still a serious problem in some parts of Europe. It is transmitted to man in about 86 per cent of cases by dogs, in about five per cent by cats and in the cemainder by such wild animals na foxes, jackals, wolves, mongooses and vampire bats.

Complete eradication of rabies can be accomplished, and a It is a common fallacy that state of freedom from the discase can be maintained, in most instances by concentrating attention on the dog.

> Campaigns to oradicate rables)
> must include quarantine measures, climination of stray dogs and, vaccination of the dog of injected population.—China Mail Special.

Retaliation Plans

Plans for immediate retaliaor aggression were outlined to

Surveying the operational use of NATO air forces in time of war. Lieutenant-General Lauris Norstad, SHAPE Air Deputy. described the system of command by which American and British strategie bombers would be thrown into an immediate

| counter-attack. Both forces, stationed either in Britain or North Africa, fall outside the SHAPE Command. But in the event of aggression Leptospirosis: This is also on any one of the NATO powers known as marsh fever and they could be called on through

> It was explained that, though national commands would have to be consulted, no time was expected to be lost in hitting the aggressor at the point where it

At present, only the United States and Royal Air Force are weapons, now described at The disease is also found in SHAPE as "new conventional weapons." The accrets of their

Are Women Frail? Well, Here Beker's

New Orleans. Anna Beker, 36, set out on horse back in the Argentine more than three years ago to ride to Canada to disprove the idea of the "frailty of women," She has arrived in New Orleans undaunted.

Mexico, and hit by a lorry in

Along the route she became | Peron, agreed to finance her. | Her tour became so dangerembroiled in a civil war in She provided two horses with our that she could travel only

She lost two horses, one his, Senorita Beker was pelied robbed her of the gun and all from everdeeding by soldiers with stones by soldiers. When her money, in the 4,000ft, ultitude at La she asked why, they told her; Bile was stranged until the part of the other was killed by a chief, and red is the colour of ment and gaye her an escotic of soldiers to the liberals in our civil war.

Colombia, was robbed at gun-point by three bandits in ment.

Mexico and hit by a larry in On her ride through Colum- but two days later handling

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the gallows. Mail Special.

Cairo, Mar. 22. Egypt warned the United States today it "would regard as unacceptable the conclusion of bilateral de-East."

In an interview with the

Authoritative sources said were

the official said.—United Press. JAPANESE CONCERN The Japanese Welfare Minis- Suspicion the protest notes exchanged jured fishermen, burnt by

between London and Cairo of radio-active dust from hydrogen NATO incldents in the Suez Canal bomb test, would be treated at NATO Tokyo University Hospital Earlier today Mr Caffery had Two of the most seriously skin) the British Ambassador, injured crew members of tha Sit Ralph Stevenson, to discuss Fukuryu Maru were admitted an American Embassy in the University hospital to-

A British Crossword Puzzle

Rabat, Mar. 22. The Commander-in-Chief

influential Paris newspaper Le Monde ran a twocolumn front page story saying Admiral Fechteler's visit was only the prelude to U.S. pressure for negotiations almed at thking control of Moroccan and funisian air bases from France. Admiral Fechteler, who is ilso U. S. Sixth Fleet commander in Naples, was the of a strategy report urging that the United States tetire to a peripheral defence oh the Mediterranean shores if Brance refused to ratify the

sufficient" air defences of French North Africa and especially wanted the use of the Mers el Kebir bases outside Oran and the The scarcity of radar equipment and anti-circuit guns, plus the fact that French planes probably would be rushed to



THE MAIN STREAM

airman, Mr Rawlinson said.

for McNally, he said.

jury tomorrow.

Wildeblood as an invert.

US May Seek

Washington, Mar. 22. He is charged with Lord to tell, it is fully borne out by ference to release some Montagu, 27, and Peter Wilde- the circumstances and shown to Americans held on the Chinese goats are resistant to tuberwould be the first direct US Corporal Edward McNally, to said Wildeblood's evidence had diplomatic negotiation with recommit unnatural offences and been the "crucifixion of a human presentatives of the Chinese

Communist Government.

spent several weekends and a Wildeblood had written one Officials said the matter is

They had to be judged as they were: McNally as a perver or under house arrest. Because of his affiliation. Wildeblood "is the link, the of Communist China. main stream through which the whole of this trial really runs,'

Mr Rawlinson concluded. Lawyers defending Montagu and Pitt-Rivers will tion and Donald Dixon of Intermake their final speeches to the Instional News Service. The verdict was expected on Wednesday.—China Mail Special,

Comets Resuming

restart massenger services between London and South Africa suspension that has cost their The Comet fleet of the British Overseas Airways Corporation

WANTS A BEAUTY PARLOUR

JOHN McKENNA

Uranium City, TYANTED: A beauty resting place of the dan- for atom bombs and atomic gerous Dan McGrews.

to the frontier of the closely followed by the Arctic, the sweeping tundra ever - present Government

shanty town of corrugated claims are decided accordiron shacks, tents and ing to the law of the land pasteboards. Today, it is a and not according to the oldbooming city bent on a time Klondike law of the clean-up.

Broad new streets have replaced the dog tracks, cosy homes are taking over from the shacks, and dapper citizens have driven the Dangerous Dans out to a new wilderness.

There are seven restaurants, a hotel of shops, taxis, a theatre Italians, mingled on equal terms. and a dance hall.

And the ladies want a beauty parlour.

THERE WAS NOTHING

came, there was nothing, with a sulle a mile wide and a The country had been writ- beard as red as the 'Kremlin's ten off as a dead loss.

Written off, that is, by Albed ar forces everyone but that tiny band He didn't want to settle of rough, tough men to cown So he hit for the north. wealth --- men who are at sident of a mining company. and shovel, as much at The favourite postime is not

ticated bars as in the Saskatchewan. Northwest's frozen wastes. Up here, they struck it parlour - for lucky-a wide, rich belt Uranium City, last of uranium, the raw stuff

factories. Yes, civilisation has come They came by scores, of ice, wind and uranium. surveyors and the fur-clad

their community.

ness of things, too.

and an official name.

and a dry cleaner's,

Like to try your luck?

be a bustling metropolis.

Fission Street.

When they came to lay out

their main streets, they called

one Nuclear Avenue, the other

Now the town's two news-

papers are busy campaigning to

have the town officially termed

a city. They want prestige

It will come, of course. One

And, by the way, if you

shop (you'll have to call it

"Drug Store" and put in a soda

fountain), a shoe repair shop

Two years ago this was a Mounties, who see to it that six-shooter.

FROM ALL OVER

Then came the Government's development men, tons of machinery and equally hardy citizens who beauty parlour business, the build the towns of the frontier.

They came from all over the with world Canadians, Englishmen, gleaming chrome bar, rows 1" les. Ukranians, Frenchmen, Hard terms, dictated by the l climate, allow little time for quarels, the boom spells ruin to the slothful.

Most of them came broke. Many of them are now rich. Take 32-year-old Louis Borke, Before the prospectors for instance, A strapping Pole Bug, he landed in Canada after teven years of service with

whom Canada's frontiers When he got wind of uranium, always mean the change of Saskatchewan. Now he's pre-

handy with a Geiger coun. Alm st everybody here, in ter as they are with a pick fact, is a big shareholder in a

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with clinical proof, these dental authorities

agree that New Colgate's with Gardel gives

the surest protection against tooth decay ever

offered by any toothpaste.

Actual use, by hundreds of

home in Toronto's sophis- leaving dice-it's playing the



"SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT -"

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Concluding the Adventure of the Gold Hunter

Lestrade Hurled Himself On The Young

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Squire Trelawney has been killed mysteriously after disinheriting his niece, Miss Dolores Dale, who kept house for him, in favour of Dr Paul Griffin, a local medical man. Miss Dale is engaged to Mr Jeffrey Ainsworth. She has also shown active dislike for Dr Griffin, who is now under suspicion of murder. Holmes has been brought into the case at the request of the Rev. James Appley, uncle of Dr Griffin. After hearing the story of the night of the murder, Holmes and the others go to the dead man's house.

PART THREE

WOULD have spoken, but he hurried past us swiftly and silently with no more than a curt gesture toward the stairs. On the upper landing Lestrade led the way into a bedroom with massive dark furniture that loomed up gloomily in the light of a shaded lamp burning on a table beside a great open

Bible. The sickly stuffiness of funeral flowers, as well small pot of Vaseline such as Dickson Care beard. as the dampness of the you may buy at any chemist's!' house, followed me every-

Holmes, his brows drawn into two hard black lines, was crawling on all fours the windows, examining every inch the floor with his lens. At my stern word of injunc-

tion he rose to his feet. "No. Watson! These windows of Sir Leopold Harper?" he were not opened three nights asked suddenly, turning to ago. Had they been opened Lestrade. "Does he live here?" during so heavy a storm I must have found traces." He sniffed friends in the neighbourhood. the air. "But it was not neces- When the post-mortem was sary to open the windows." "Listen!" said I. "What is looked upon it as a bit of luck that strange noise?"

I looked over towards bed, with its curtains and high, dark head-board. At the head of the bed my gaze fastened on a small, marble-topped table with a number of dusty medicine bottles."

"Holmes, it is the dead man's gold watch! It lies upon that little table there, and it is still ticking."

"Does that astonish you?" "Surely, after three days, they would have allowed it to cried.

run down?" "So they did. But I wound it up. I came up here before I examined the dead man downstairs. In fact, I made this whole journey from the village to wind up Squire Trelawney's watch at precisely ten o'clock.'

"Upon my words, Holmes--!" "And see," he continued, hastening to the small table in question, "what a treasuretrove we have here! Look at this, Lestrade! Look at it!"

Summer Time is here!

soon need a PHILCO



that I could not even sit down on the dead man's bed, much less take a brief nap there, objected for some time. objected until---

air-conditioner



Exploits of . HOLMES

by . . . Adrian Conan Doyle and John

"ON THE by Dr Griffin, young Ainsworth Vicar might, cut bono? Who "Indeed, he did. He let it be and affect his Victorian voice; on trary it and to my astonishment, the profits from this dastardly known that such was his inten- yet his consistent record of

is a hang-"Really, Mr Holmes," cried Dolores Dale, her eyes sparkling with anger. "It is intolerable that a mere whim should keep us here all night—even poor Mr Appley."

man's rope.

he finished

thoughtfully

mains that

one point which continues to

puzzle me. How was it that

you were able to avail yourself

"No, he is staying with some

decided on, the local police

that the best-known expert in

England on medical jurisprud-

ence should be within reach, so

they sent for him. And a fine

time they had to get him to do

hot-water bottle, a glass of

Holmes threw his arms in the

Lestrade and I looked at each

"I have only one more instruc-

"Lestrade, nobody must leave

this house tonight. The diplo-

macy of detaining everyone here

will compose ourselves in this

room until five o'clock tomorrow

It was in vain, considering his

masterful nature, to ask why

we must do this. While he

settled into the only rocking-

chair, it was in vain to protest

Cleaving through my dreams,

that voice aroused me from

slumber. I sat bolt upright on

the quilt feeling much dishevel-

led, with the enerning sun in my eyes and the dead man's.

watch still ticking near my car.

Sharlock Holmes, with his

customary catlike neatness of

"It is ten minutes past five,"

said he, "and I felt I had best.

appearance, stood watching me,

I leave to you. Watson and

to give," said Holmes.

"My case is complete,"

other in amazement.

"Watson!"

it," he added with a sly grin.

wish to explain how the late Mr Trelawney was coldloodedly murdered." "Murdered, ch!" blurted out

"It was no whim, believe me,

Dr Griffin, "Then Inspector Lestrade wants to hear you. But the method-?" "Was diabolical in its simpli-

city. Dr Watson here was shrewd enough to call my attention to it. No. Watson, not a word! Mr Appley gave us the Miss Dale. chloroformed the patient. The of you to listen." suggestive word was chloro-"Because he was in bed with form."

"Chloroformi" echoed hot toddy, and a cold in his Griffin, rather wildly.

"Exactly. It might well sug-

gest itself to the murderer since "There's something wrong!" only last year, in a famous murder trial at the Old Bailey, Mrs. Adelaide Bartlett was acquitted from a charge of poisoning her husband by pour- that stem, and it was fully ing liquid chloroform down his throat as he lay asleep."

"But, deuce take it! Trelaw-

ncy swallowed no chloroform!" Dr Griffin, I were to take a phasise this particular watch, thrown into the company of a of his chimes, and broadcasting large pad of cotton - woul saturated in chloroform and at ten o'clock in the evening, teristics—in sharp contrast to a Britain and many other nations press it over the mouth and cannot possibly be fully wound cold - minded solicitor who to a minute of slient prayer, as nostrils of an old man - a on the following morning with watches her carefully - my suggested by the Big Ben heavily sleeping man-for some only two turns." twenty minutes. What would

not do that without leaving "An, excellent what traces," disturbed nerves and the con- her uncle always upbraided "cracked." A square was cut "Chloroform tends to burn or tinued thunderstorm, it is far her for fickleness. Had she re- in his side to prevent the

little marble- him in a heavy sleep."

continued as there came a Vaseline, I were first softly to and again at one o'clock—that different title, Watson, lest Tees-side and weighing 10 ions. knock at the door. "I trust that spread on the face of the victim, person has told us a provable readers be confused as to the was broken, up, when tests the others are with you. Pray a thin film of such oldtment as and damning falsehood." true locale of the Camberwell found him to be cracked. Cast this. Would there bear burns "Holmes," cried I, "at last I poisoning case." with him were the & 6,000 pre-I bounded off the Bed as Miss afterwards? this points. The culprit is-

Jeffrey Ainsworth sprang for "I perceive that your medical knowledge leaps ahead and "Ah, would you!" shouted anticipates me. Chloroform is volatile; it evaporates and Lestrade. He hurled himself on quickly vanishes from the blood. the young man, and there was Delay a post-mortem examina- a snap of closing handcuffs.

this was delayed, and no trace bing forward. She did not run towards Ainsworth. Instead will be left." she rushed into the outstretched arms of Dr Paul Griffin. "Not so fast, Mr Sherlock Holmes! There is---" "There is a slight, a very "You see, Watson," concluded slight, possibility that an odour Mr Sherlock Holmes, as that

tion for nearly two days, as

of chloroform may be detected night we sat once more in either in the room of death or Baker Street, refreshing ourat the post-mortem. But here selves with whisky and soda, it would have been hidden by "the probable guilt of young Apart from those odd periods " " the thick pungency of medicine Ainsworth, who fervently deand liniment. At the post- sired to marry the young lady mortem it would have been for her money, was at least hidden by that bad cold in the indicated without even head from which Sir Leopold evidence of the watch." Harper 'suffered."

Dr Griffin's face seemed to "My dear fellow, consider stand out white against his red Trelawney's will."

"By God, that's true!" "Now we ask ourselvés, as the will?" crime?"

a step closer to the Doctor. "Take care, curse you!" snarled Griffin.

Holmes put down the ointment and took up the dead self?" man's heavy gold watch, which seemed to tick even more loudly. solicitor who drew the will. He "I would draw your attention has admitted as much in his to this watch, of the sort known confession." as a gold hunter. Last night wound it up fully at 10 o'clock. It is now, as you see, 20 minutes

past five." "And what of that?"

clue when he said that if he "It is the exact time, if you had practised medicine he might recall, when the Vicar wound able, as the British public know absent-mindedly have removed up this same watch on the from the Bartlett case. In such a the patient's gall-stones. But morning you found your uncle small community, a friend of that was not all he said. He dead. Though the performance the family like Ainsworth would stated that first he would have may distress you now, I beg have easy access to the medical

> ing noise as Holmes began his leisure. In my little analysis Dr slowly to turn the stem and last night I should have been wind it up. On and on it less confident had not examinaseemed to go, while the stem tion of the dead man's, face still turned.

"Again excellent! And what the skin-pores." is wrong?"

"Deuce take it, the Vicar Griffini" made only two full turns of wound up! You've made seven or eight turns, but it still is not . wound!"

"Of course not. But suppose, Holmes, "but I do not em- and temperament, who is Any watch, if it be wound up man of exactly similar charac- "live" cach day, he signalled

"He would die. Yet you could doctor, staring at Holmes. did not go to bed at ten o'clock, break her engagement?" "Ah, excellent! What traces?" Surely, considering his badly . "You overlook the fact, that "father", he was found to be

Griffin," said tells us he saw t Trelawney London district of Camberwell. In the key of E below the midawoken you. Ah, Lestrade," he he, holding up the tiny pot of asleep at ten thirty at midnight, You must give the chronicle a die C. His "father," cast on

I noticed that Lestrade moved intention. But there was only

tion and he carried out that one person who was aware of the final outcome; namely, that he never actually signed it." "You mean Trelawney him-

"Surely not!" I objected.

"Then, after all, Trelawney

did not make that unjust

Miss Dolores Dale ran sob-

mean Ainsworth.



leaned back in his chair and placed his fingerlips together. ''Ch loro-

form is easi. works in the Vicar's library. He Cr-r-ack went the harsh rasp- evolved rather a clever plan at with a lens revealed jury-proof "Hold hard!" said Dr Griffin. evidence in the form of minute burns and traces of Vaseline in

"But Miss Dale and

"Their conduct puzzled you?" "Well, women are strange." "My dear Watson; when I

returned hear of a young woman, all fire suspicions are aroused, especially "My God!" muttered the when she expresses unprovoked leaders before the 9. p.m. news. dislike on all public occasions." "Hence the late Mr Trelawney. "Then why dld she not simply uneasy youth after his casting

be burns, at least very small more likely that he sat up voked her pledge, she would split spreading, and he was reading his Bible until an un- have lost dignity in her own given a lighter chapper of 11/2 earthly hour, as the Vicar said eyes. But why on earth, Wat- tons. Then his designer had HOLMES he sometimes did. Though he son, are you chuckling now?" to pay the cost of a libel action shot out a wound up his watch as usual, "Merely a sense of in- withdrawn after he had actowards, the o'clock. The murderer caught the singular name of that casting.

vilage in Somersot." topped table. "And therefore?" almost "The village of Camberwell?" pended from a 25in, by 19in. "Now, sup- screamed Dolores.

said Holmes, smiling. "Yes, it is oak beam estimated to be able pose, Dr "Therefore—since one person indeed different from our to hold 100 tons, and he intenes

RADIO STAR

By J. W. TAYLOR

DRITAIN'S oldest radio D star, born in a Whitechapel foundry 96 years ago and last turning the scales at a mere 131/2 tons. has just completed a record of 30 years of regular. broadcasting. Yes, he's Big Ben, still hale and hearty in his 816ft-high Westminster Tower, despite_a face that has been cracked for years, as he booms forth on the radios of the world four times a day, three on Sundays, with occasional overtime should he be needed for a sound effect in some show or other.

No star in all radio's history has had such a following, gained such worldwide popularity and the affection of millions of all colours, races and creeds. Yet he has had his critica, like the bellringers of 1926 who declared Big Ben to be the world's worst. He has been called a "disgrace to the Empire" and "a noisy nuisance," once denounced from the pulpit and once the subject of a Parliamentary demand that he be removed from his high post,

World Institution

Ben, however, has triumphed over all and has become a world institution, beloved by most for his obvious weaknesses that have given him an individuality and a personality no other radio star can hope to cultivate, and has built up a name for himself. Kings, queens, princes, parliamentarians and other distinguished personages with a message to the world have spoken in the BBC news, but only after Big Ben has first boomed out a call to the faithful listeners the world over. And he takes his time with marked emphasis. never less than a measured 38 seconds to strike 12.

What endio star can approach the "Old Fellow's" record? for overtime, he always broadcasts "live." Nearly 18ft, tall and possessing a voice that can be heard six miles away, he must meets have two microphones, protected by a windshield to catch the booming tones emanating from his mouth. Like humans, he suffers from cold; bitter winds stiffen his joints profits from this dastardly known that such was his inten- yet his consistent record of broadcasting anywhere.

There have only been occasional silences imposed on him, such as the funeral of Sovereigns, or caused by overhauls or medienical faults. otherwise Big Ben in all his 96 years has been muted for only one person—Mrs Elizabeth Canvendish-Bentinck. She and her husband were the friends of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, who had the bell silenced while the lay desperately ill at her Whitehall home towards the end of the lest century.

A Symbol

Through the years Blg Ben's respnent volce has become symbolic of Britain for exilen wherever they may be. He boomed reassurance and hope to a wardorn world; heartened workers deep in hostile territory; fortified the wenk and oppressed in their hours of oppression; spurred on to victory armies against eceking world hondes domination; and called millions of Christians to prayer. His voice herelided the Sovereign who talked to the peoples of the world; of the passing of kings, he recounted the years of their lives in solemn, soft, muffled tones.

During the war Big Ben re-

corded so that New Zenland's House of Representatives could be called to camper by records Spent Minute Observation Big Ben has had a somewhat

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Dale entered the room followed "No there wouldn't!"

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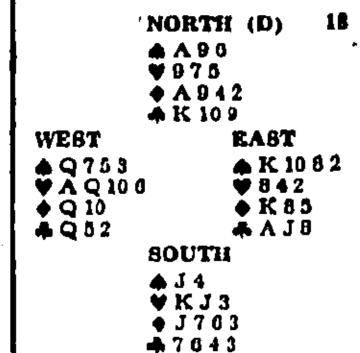
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ME!

butcher

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Joke Has Various Effects on Players



Neither side vul. Houth West Рамя Рамя 1 🖤 Redbl. 1 N.T. Double Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lend-A 3

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand was amusing to 1 everybody but North and South. The joke happened to be on them, but it was all their own fault.

There was no reason for North's takeout double of one heart. It's all eight to shade a takeout double, when you have good distribution, but it's just uaking for trouble to make a light double when your distribution is the worthless 4-3-3-3.

Nobody would blame North for doubling with the same high eards if he had a singleton heart and four eards in each of the other suits, and with that sort of hand North wouldn't actually get into much trouble.

When East very properly redoubled. South should have stayed out of the auction to let North look for a rescue. The partnergup might have strugglad into two diamonds at wholl five tricks could be won. This would be no bargain, since East and West would not have bid a game if left to their own devices, but at least it would not be a disaster.

Against the actual contract of one no-trump doubled, West opened the three of spades. Declarer played low from the dummy, and East won with the lang East returned the deuce of spades. West put up the queen, and dummy won with the ace

South decided to go after the diamonds by leading a low card from the dummy. East ducked, and West won with the ten-West then led a spade to East's ten and got a heart return through declarer. After winming this heart trick. Wist ICI another spade to East's eight, and got another heart—through

Upon winning the second round of hearts West shrewdly led the gueen of diamonds. He didn't want to give East any trouble with the discarding. There was lots of time to cash the good hearts, for it was clear that East had another heart left.

South had already taken one trick with the ace of spades and should have taken dummy's second ace before the infee got at it. But he refused the diamond trick, hoping that something would happen. Something

West promptly cashed his two good hearts, and duminy was squeezed! Dummy could save only three eards. If one of them was the ace of dlamonds, the defenders would take the last three tricks with clubs. dummy discarded the ace of diamonds. East would save the king of diamonds and two clubs for the last three tricks.

The penalty of 1100 points pleased the defenders hugely, but North and South were not amused.

Va CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South 1 Spade Pass Pass 1 Heart

Pass 2 N.T. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-6-3, Hearts Q-2, Dlamonds K-Q-J-8-3, Club 5. What do

you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. You are going to bid a slam eventually, in spades, diamonds, or possibly even in hearts or no-trump. There is no need to make a jump bid at this moment; you can afford to show your distribution and await developments,

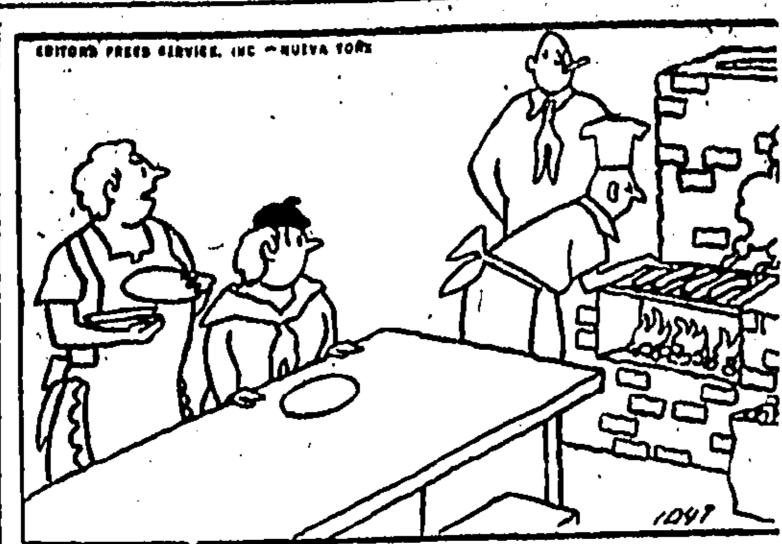
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-6, Hearts J-2, Diamonds K-Q-6-4 Clubs K-3-2, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HER LINE? ANITA I. WYLDING Hearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)



"Goodness knows, we need rain! I haven't had a decent meal in days."

• BY • THE • WAY Beachcomber

I to make hens more productive has resulted in a loss of some £21,000,000 for the Food Ministry-ie for the taxpayer. The next crare will be for tricks and gadgets to stop hens laying, and that will meen dearer eggs. Why not abolish hens and eggs.

and but the money into making utcycles for export? We might get foreign coal in exchange for the hiereles, and eggs in exchange for our own coal I have worked all u is out very carefully. It only or my ridiculous because it is A

Information

AM glad that immortal sendence. I From the 901 comes most of our fined " was quoted in Parliament It is one of the impired utterances the extra shilling or two for a of the Information Division of the Treasury, but the second edition should contain a correction. "laborafory" for "soil" As a theme for a Tck, tck further bread-sheet I suggest. From the real and from rivers games most of our fish?

O'Shenkoe of Oughterard

to me the furious controversy dur- She drow the man's attention, and ing the war when I revealed that said in a weary voice, "Throw him his father was one O'Shenkoe, from a bone, Ralph

ffillE crare for tricks and indicts Oughterard. Co Galway, Mr and Mrs O'Shenkoe brought Tim up as a farmer, but he went to Russia 1912. These facts have been denied, but people go on believing them, as is only fit and proper.

Invisible screen process

REPORT from New York ##Y At that commone has invented "a new wide-nereen process, which can project the image in a complete circle round the audience." The advantage of this insprovement is that the audiences will be able to sit in awived-heats, and go round and round to their hearts' content. Another idea is to separate the cereen from the audience by a high wall to that everyone would have to life a pericope on paying for his reat. And who perigrope-view of "Antony and Cleopatra" on ice"

GHCL was dining with a man / I in a West End restaurant the other night. While they were eatmg whil the menu called chicken CEFING Maishal Timoshenko's she noticed a fortorn admirer at During in the news again recalled another table, smiling sadly at her.

Your love natures are strong and

your own, once you decide to settle

down to the serious business of

starting a home and judsling a

family You make a splendid,

understanding parent whose children

for tomorrow, select your birthday

star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birthday star

To find what the stars have in store

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

adore you!

be your daily guide.

BORN today, you are a natural that other glils do not always have leader and have an executive Your love natures are strong and you will want a large family of mind which just naturally functions wherever you are You are the type who could start at the bottom in a large organisation and before anyone realised it, be very near to the top in a short time. You have definite intent for getting obcad-You also have the gift for below. able to correlate your business and ructal contacts advantageously Not that anyone can resent it, for you entry along with you, to the top. all the e who have worked with you and are loyal to your cause

Science interests you and you have a leaning toward experimentation and invention. It is likely that nome process or gunmick which you invent will bring fantastic material rewards if only you will see to it that it is marketed well. You men are athletic and fond of outdoor sports. You of the fair

nex are ant to be what are called "temboys" and as children will be fond of all the activities that the boys enjoyt. As you grow older, you will tend to settle down but you will still have that feeling of comradeship with the opposite sex

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Be sure not to get into a quarrel. today. The slightest disagreement. might lead to a serious argument. It is important for you to keep a lt. Hanid picked it up and sald Perhaps you could even start to "Hello."

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) ~ Avoid brenkage by being careful when you ere handling perishable things. Don't let haste make waste. LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -If you are alert to your present like to show you." opportunities and make the most of them, you can succeed in your

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-Better to wait for a while longer before making an important decision which will influence your entire

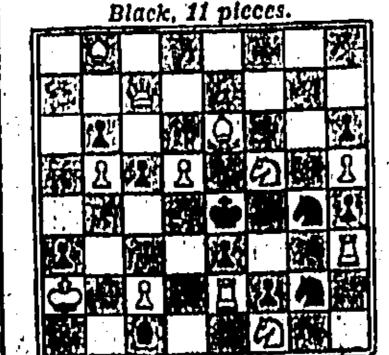
cultivate some new, good once That way you can make a real advance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- In." He sure your initiative and your the door and went right in. capabilities are equal to it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

may prove all too Illusive. Sometimes you can get better results by encouraging someone to do better. rather than by criticising. Material success depends, in large part, upon a lot of hard work. You

can be wealthy if you want to be. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -A time to make the best of your talents. Cultivate all the gifts the stars have bequeathed you.

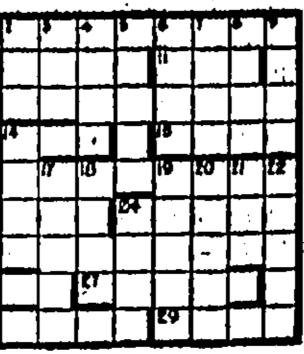
CHESS PROBLEM

By Z. ZILAHI



White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, Kt-Q1, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

CROSSWORD



1. The Australians seem to be beating them up. (9)
10. The kind of sauce that knows its mutton. (6)
11. Most of the army. (8)
12. Is the mad tailor clums, ? (9)
13. It often appears with thanks when you stump up. (4)
15. They make their home in the

hills, (4)
10. Orim boars are unlikely to use this. 23. Mean. (4) 24. The beautiful woman reads like

the first hour. (5)
25. Take care, snide upset. (9)
20. Fore than one make a race: (3)
27. Gid once come from the sea. (5)
28. More than half of the nose-dive. 29. Makes a song with Auld Lang.

Boon one is a good friend, (9) Oiri in penalty area. (8) 3. Nothing to add to the soure. (3)
4. Stage star of Tond Hall. (4)
5. This kind of hand is claudes 6. The unusual half of the rare bird translated, (4)
7. This kind of horse goes fastest over a clear course. (4)

y, Assets as away. (4) 14. The hymn is over. (4) 17. Backwoods without the timber. its first spring outing. It is in-18. Mistakes. (4) 19. Efforts of the 17 Down are blue and white striped flannel. directed to preventing these, (6) 20. A certain amount of deterioraand with it she wears a gay tion has taken place (a) 21. Tired without the model, (3) straw boater. 22. More crabwise (5) 24. There's only one to a school. (4)

SWELLROSE SERPENTSP DATUMSEES ARARATERA BRIDGESET TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S





HOUSEHOLD HINTS

the water improves the flavour readily comes off when it's and lessens the odour when washed. cooking turnips.

TIERE is Miss Paris 1954

giving her new coaffrock

But what is the inspiration

behind this outfit that embodies

the latest French fashion trends?

course.

Why, the butcher boy, of

You see him in the back-

ground of Rix's sketch, whisti-

ing as he bicycles round with

his deliveries, wearing his big

blue and white striped apron

and straw boater.

To remove white spots on blonde furniture, rub with the unsalted meat of a pecan.

Apply soap to the sides and bottom of a glass coffee maker

A teaspoon of sugar added to before using, and the soot

occasionally. You'll get rid of dust and get back the soft

the oven.

Honeymoons Danger

By EILEEN ASCROFT

threatened extinction. That dreamy interlude of romantic bliss, of kisses and champagne, of expensive hotels, moon-lit and flower sprays is not as important to the newly married as it used to be.

WOMANSENSE

married life.

actress Virginia Mcgroom Denholm Elliott ulmost at the altar to markably effective, return to rehearsals for her new which opened three days after her wedding. And there was Peter Ustinov

last month who said good-bye to his bride Suzanne Cloutter at Chelsea Register Office and drove off to do some filming at Elstree Studios.

WHAT THEY MISS

A missing something im- limbs. portant," said Mayo Wingate. the Marriage Society.

minimum of two weeks is need- bath. ed to adjust oneself to new con- After a warm shower you ditions of living as two people relax in the hot room, which is instead of one.

says, "particularly from loving made of twigs. families and old friends,"

the clothesline and organisation of the wedding, formance in Kensington. who settles for no honeymoon don and Oslo baths is that men

is a fool. Marriage is a tricky and women are segregated and difficult undertaking. How- in London, Allow one and a For a quick frosting, place a lever happy, there are the in- half hours for the bath and thin chocolate mint on each evitable rough patches and it don't forget a shower cap and cupcake as it's removed from is good then to have memories new make-up. of a happy beginning. A truly

THE old-fashioned honey- perfect interlude of understanding companionship and consideration can prove an inspiration for the whole of married life.

JUST FAKES

FINE crime wave is changing jewellery fashlons. Women with valuable jowels

now keep them in the bank and remove them only for very But what a mistake it is to special parties or dances. For dispense with the only two or daily wear they feel safer with three really care-free weeks in semi-precious stones or just plain fakes.

Happy about this keep-it-in-This month's bride, the-safe trend is Christian Dior, who now sees his costume jewellery being marketed in London. Much of it is re-

Good ideas include necklaces in three sizes and carrings in two for tiny women, medium or large, and a quivering rose spray that breaks into two brooches.

IDEA FROM FINLAND

A FTER a recent day's skiing A in the Norwegian mourtains, I was introduced to the mysteries of a Finnish Bath. Wonderfully soothing for tired WITHESE young couples are aching and considerably bruised

Many of the houses in Oslo Psychologist and co-founder of are fitted with their own bathing rooms where the whole He explained that the family takes a special weekly

like a Turkish bath, without "And this should be done in the steam. Then comes a cold quiet surroundings away from shower and stimulation of the everyday life and work," he circulation with fine switches

The result is invigorating "The honeymoon should be and a great feeling of wellpreserved," says Wingate, "It being,

is good for the health of And now the Finnish Bath both husband and wife has been introduced to London to have a rest and change by a Norwegian. I went along Treat feather pillows to arr of scene after the excitement to repeat the pleasant per-

My own view is that the girl Difference between the Lon-

-(London Express Service)

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

on his head. "I'm delighted to

know you," Mr Yogi-Yogi said

Knarf and Hanid sald that

"Then come out into the gar-

"This is one of the most

into Mr Merlin's very pleasant

garden. "It's the only trick of

megic I can't do myself, though

I've tried many times. I'm going

"What kind of a trick is it?"

"You'll see in a minute," said

Mr Merlin.

can only do the rope trick when

they would certainly like to see

den," sald Mr Yogi-Yogi.

I have plenty of room."

to Knarf and Hanld. "Would

Mr. Merlin's Magician-Friend

-He Does the Rope Trick for the Shadows-

By MAX TRELL

THE private telephone, behind ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) - the bookcase in the Play- you like to see my rope trick?" froom, was ringing. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - the turned-about names, heard this trick.

"This is Mr Merlin," said the voice at the other end of the telephone, "I'd like you to come CANCER (June 22-July 23)- down to my place as soon as It could be a good time to start the you can. I've got a magician wonderful tricks in the world," garden—at least get plans made here from India. He has some Mr Merlin said to Knarf and well in advance of actual "digging." wonderful tricks which he'd Hanid, as they all walked out

Coming Right Down

Hanid said they'd be right to watch him very closely and down. The door to Mr Merlin's see if I can't learn how he does house was also behind the book- it." LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- case. Above the door was a Relinquish any bad habits and neon sign with the words reading: "Door Open, Come Right This light was flashing more and more curious. You may be put to the test today, now. Knarf and Hanid opened

> Just inside the door, instead found in playgrounds.

three moments later, they mid. landed, safe and sound, in the middle of Mr Merlin's parlour.

my very good friend and fellow magician, Mr Yogi-Yogi.' Knorf and Hanid looked

hard all around the room for Mr Yogi-Yogi. "He's from India," Mr Merlin said. "There's where I think he still

s," said Hanid. "I don't see

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," said
Mr Merlin, "he made himself
invisible. That's one of his
tricks, Yogi-Yogi!" Mr Merlin
shouted. "Come out, come out,
wherever you are!"

A Sudden Pop

There was the sound of a pop in the air. The next instant; Knari and Hanid saw Mr Yogi-Yogi of India standing before them, smiling and bowing polito-ly. He was dressed in a green robe with a large, white turbers



Mr Yogi-Yogi tossed the rope into the air.

"Look!" cried Knarf. whole rope is staying in the air! What's holding it?"

Mr Yogi-Yogi smiled, "That's the trick," he said. "But there's even more to it than this. asked Knarf, who was growing Knarf, my friend, just climb up that rope."

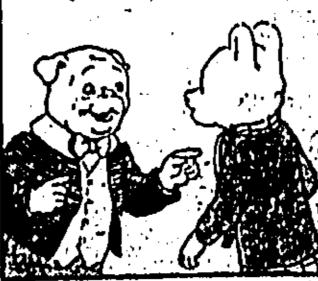
Knarf climbed up...and when he got to the top, he c By this time, they were out vanished! Then Hanld elimbed actually want out of life or happiness of a staircase, there was a slide, in the garden. Mr Yogi-Yogi up and she vanished! The Mr may prove all too illusive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— found in playerounds

(Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— found in playerounds reached under his gown and all! "This certainly is a 2 Down went Knarf and Hanid, took out a coil of rope. "Now wonderful trick," said Mr AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- one after the other. Two or watch me very carefully," he Merlin to himeslf. "I wonder & what happened to Knowl and Hanid."

Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin all watched Mr Yogi- He didn't have anything to "Delighted to see you, my Yogi, very carefully. This is worry about. Knarf and Hanid dears. I'm sure you're going to what he did: He uncoiled one found themselves behind the have a wonderful time," said end of the rope and let it rest bookease again. But how they Mr Merlin, the Magician. "But on the ground. The rest of the had got there from the end of first, I would like you to meet rope he tossed up in the air. the rope, they never found out.

Rupert and the Black Spark-8



are you laughing at? he de lost all its colour again. Keep mands. I'm laughing at you, still a minute. It's quite near you chuckles Algy. You did look so See, it's neitled on your hand I funny pointing at the sky and ! Don't be ailly, Algy grins, talking to yourself I But I That's not a speck. It's quite wasn't, protests Rupect. I was black. It's only a little bit of talking to a lonely spark. Look, cinder I



What where it is darting about, only it

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This picture was snapped as the 16-pound shot had left Chan Wai-chuen's hand on its way to a new Colony record of 42 feet 91% inches. The South China athlete is competing for Hongkong at the Asian Games in Manila in May .- China Mail Photo.

CHI-YIN SCORES DOUBLE HAT-TRICK AGAINST MANILA

M. MacTAVISH

When the memory of this uneven encounter is long forgotten I am sure that the magnificent double hat-trick by spring heeled Au Chi-yin will be recalled among football men in the Colony. The little policeman had the 'Midas Touch' as far as goals were concerned and he got at least three that were real 18 carat affairs.

But Au Chi-yln, goalkeeper Campos, and Tomlinson's brilliant goal apart, there is little that will be remembered about this game unless it is the astonishing superiority of the local boys even although they were playing for three-quarters of the game with only 10 men. This was due to the retirement of Fong Sai-chow in the 25th minute of the game after he had received a nasty facial injury.

getting out of respectable pro- combination. portions. This youngster handled the ball in the air with great | Two geals stand out in this skill and certainty and with multi-go, a game where counters' decent covering from the men peaks thick and fast. To Aleman Lingiand 32Ved in front he inight have managed 'Tomba; on goes the honour for to keep the score down even the first of these. It came in the

If the Manila defenders had his a de four goals in the lead. bad dreams last night then you can be sure that the latest thing in double acts - Santos and Au Chi-yin - was in the Cght yards out he swerved to feature spot. It was a case of Santos putting the ball into the

it was only the superlative work ! it into the net it worked (Prisons); Tombason TWO STAND OUT

20th minute of the game and put

Collecting the ball near the

touchine he worked his way

' along the bycline; when about

his left to what appeared to be

the ideal position to centre the

ball; friend and for alike ob-

his idention, but seeing a narrow

clustered in the goalmouth.

In the local side Pau King-yin

did what little he had to do with

skill and confidence. Lau Chi-

ping and Riley were sound backs

inside-left, moved to centre-

The fo ward line got a lot of

from in which to work and

the outstanding player Dauden,

Verdict: The very small

THE TEAMS

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Manila: Cámpos;

Hongkong

best half-back afield.

Campos.

In the early part of this game | middle and Au Chi-yin putting Sal-chow (Eastern) Santos of young Campos in the Mantia three times and the de- | Moss (Police), Au Chi-yin goal that stopped the score from | lender: had no unswer to the | (Police), Lo Shin-luen (Police), Tre Kum-ho (Eustern).

From A

Follow-on

Port of Spain, Mar. 22. Freddie Trueman and riously thought that this was Brian Statham, the last wicket pair, today saved suddenly let go a fast swerving England from a follow-on shot which screwed away into by taking the first innings the corner of the net to the total to 587 - five runs! astonishment of both the at- more than needed to make tackers and the defenders the West In 's, who made 681 for eigh declared, but The other outstanding goal was scored by Au Chi-yin in the again,

second half when he clipped a West Indies took the new ball brilliant shot over his shoulder soon after tea, and when Lock and into the back of the net was out leg before at 510 Engbeyond the clawing fingers of land still needed 22 to avert a follow-on.

The referee gave a very Ten runs later Laker was delayed penalty decision in struck in the eye by a bumper Hongkong's favour in the 10th from King and left the field minute of the game and Tse with blood pouring from the Kam-ho showed no similar wound. He went to hospital to hesitation as he blasted the spot, have stitches inserted.

kick into the net. This goal put 1 in 12 minutes before the close the locals two up and they never the West Indies scored five runs looked in any danger of losing for the loss of no wicket.

Gonzalez, Razon, Alverez, Garcia He and Tom Graveney had last doubles match of the opponent into a number of and lost to W C Change & and Pacheco there is no doubt taken their fifth wicket stand to evening. that the team is being outclassed 89 at the lunch interval.

of natural footballers and their the week-end for treatment for vastly improved sence of position is uncertain, asthma and will take no further Pomeroy edged out a game D, stage nearly cost Funk the They are terribly keen, however, part in the match. Jeff Stoll- C. Lau by 15-10. and it is obvious that they all meyer, nursing an injured Pomeroy's more forceful fought back strongly to level and it is obvious that they all meyer, nursing an injured Pomeroy's more forceful fought back strongly to level CCC ... 6 5 1 35 19 10 want to do well, but they do not finger, was also absent and the strokes from the backcourt and set to deuce. measure up to the real standards West Indies captaincy was taken deadly crosscourt smushes en- set to deuce. of first class football as played over by Frank Worrell.

THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings, 681 for eight declared England, 1st Innings with Santos for and away the L. Button, c. Ferguson b.

King Lo Shiu-luen, who started at T. Balley, c. Weekes b. Ferguson King 135

D. Comption, c. and b. Ramadhin 133 W. Watson, c. Atkinson b. Walcott For Manila Campos was early T. Graveney, c. and b.

Walcott J. Laker, retired hurt the tour for his side when he F. Trueman, lbw b. King headed a Gonzalez cross into D. Statham not out Extras

Fall of wickets 1/73; 2/135; doubles, Craigengower increased

Favourite backers had their dreary. Super-sixer Au Chi- King 48 16 97 32 12 60 Ferguson 47 17 155 Stollmeyer .. 6 2 Walcott 34 18 52 West Indies, 2nd Innings Alvarez, Pairaudeau, not out Ferguson, not out

> Total (for no wkt.) 5 Bowling

AFTER A DEVASTATING LAST LAP SPRINT



The 5,000. Metres race at the Colony Championships would develop into a great duel between South China's Chan King-yin and RAF's Jack Wood, it was generally predicted. But there was a surprise packet in the race in the person of Cfn. Grant who opened up on the 12th lap with a terrific sprint that saw him leave the others far behind. This picture was snapped very shortly after he collapsed at the finish, a Colony Champion.—China Mail Photo.

LEAGUE BADMINTON

Craigengower Qualify YMCA Chinese Play-off In

By "ARGONAUT"

Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday qualified to meet the defending champions, Chinese YMCA, in a final play-off for the Colony's top badminton team honours - the Men's "A" Division League.

Both teams completed their fixtures with one defeat each, sustained at each other's hands, and the final play-off is expected to be held on Tuesday, March 30,

matches since he has been with the tour and "I'm just about conveying that the four meters are the four that the four meters are the four meters and "I'm just about conveying that the four meters are the fo vinced that the competition is and he beat them regularly, and there just to keep my hand in a couple of substitutes, but play. His chanceless innings coming St. Teresa with a combuilt himself a substantial 4-0 beat Lam Ming-tak 15-2.

Doubles while one could not but admire had then lasted four hours 38 jortable margin of 7-2 despite lead. Funk's accurate stream of the encienvour of players like minutes and he had hit 11 fours, conceding a walkover in the crops and lobs soon forced his (Possela) lost to Foo & Vound

They lack the soccer intuition batsman, we in hospital over match of the evening when the A bad slip on the floor and a Chunk & Wong 21-14.

ly thead of the Craigengower this exciting juncture and

Left-hander J. C. Koh stood in the initial stages of the take a commanding 17-13 lead. second singles match of the 44 evening which was featured by

13-9 and to 15-9 after two set point. changeovers of services. gower third string, was given Recreio until 3-3 when the Y's 4 a stern tussle by schoolboy broke through the deadlock with finalist E. Marques-Lim before a singles win by Ramon Young 92 he was able to take his set by 19 15-10. The St Teresa boy took 10 shead at 9-8 when Khoo broke doubles

19 through his opponent's defence 6 with a brilliant spell of smashing 22 to lead by 13-8 and eventually win the set by 15-10. Displaying top form in the

"Spud Motta" and J. C. Koh by C Koh 15-3. 21-3 and Bill Funk and Wong Kai-cheong beat Pomeroy and Pomeroy 18-14; beat Koh 15-9. Marquez-Lim by 21-6. D. C. Lau clinched the issue Marquez-Lim 15-10. with a surprisingly easy 15-8

victory in the next singles match over J. C. Koh. Lau strong sideline smashes against 21-6. an opponent who was visibly tired out by his earlier efforts. BEST MATCH

The best match of the evening, however, was the return singles! W encounter between "Junior" 0 Pomeroy and Bill Funk which defeat at the hands of the Ramon Young 6-15.

St. Teresa's only other win enabled him to gradually forge Patrick Wong 11-21.

"Junior" weakoning of his strokes at this Chung & Wong 21-14.

'Funk's greater steadiness at his tendency during the night in overshooting his services over up to Bill Funk point for point the baseline enabled Funk to

Pomeroy was able to add only some long rallies. From 9-9, one point in the three ensuing 46 however, Funk's greater stendi- services that he had and a ness and experience took him to weak net return gave Funk his

In the other match at Recreio, the Chinese YMCA squad were Jimmy Khoo, the Craigen given a strong challenge by over Billy Soares and left their opponents by the wayside by

> THE RESULTS Men's "A" Division CCC 7. St Teresa 2

D. C. Lau (CCC) lost to and D. C. Lau accounted for Junior Pomeroy 10-15; bent J. race is over four miles 374

yards.—Reuter. Bill Funk Jimmy Khoo (CCC) beat Ed

Robert Tay & D. C. Lau (CCC) beat Spuddy Motta & J. played like a book and scored C. Koh 21-3; beat Junior frequently with fine drops and Pomeroy & Ed Marquez-Lim Bill Funk & Wong Kal-cheong failed to win a game and lost (CCC) beat Pomeroy &

Marquez-Lim 21-0; lost to Motta & Koh 0-21 (walklover). Recreto 3, Chinese YMCA 6

Singles Francis Rozario (Recreto) bent Jordan and McColl 15-10, 0 saw Funk atone for his recent best W. F. Foo 16-5; lost to 15-5; best Best and Shute 15-8,

Brown & Rozario (Recreio)

Men's "A" Division PWL F A Pts Recreio .. 6 1 5 19 35 2

TODAY'S GAMES Men's "B" Division CYMCA v CCC. Tytom v Recrelo.

OXFORD CREW SETS COURSE RECORD

London, Mar. 22. The Oxford University boat race crew today set up a new record for the 1.254 yards stretch of the boat race course on the River. Thames from Barnes Bridge to the winning post at Mortlake. Their time was two minutes

54.5 seconds. The previous record of two minutes 56 seconds was made by the Cambridge crew in the

1948 race. This year's race, the 100th. will be held on April 3. The

Malayan Shuttlers Swamp England

London, Mar. 22. In a badminton match against Malaya today England Among the results were: E.L. Choong and E.B. Choong beat J.R. Best and W.C. Shute 15-8, 15-8; bent A.D. Jordan and J.D. McColl 5-13, 15-7. Ool-Tek-hock and Ong Poh-lim 15-13.—Franco-Presse.

Gonzales The Best Tennis Player In The World Today, Don Budge Says

Augusta, Georgia, Mar. 22. Retiring tennis star Don Budge said today that fellow professional Richard (Pancho) Gonzales "looks like the best player in the world right now."

Budge, who announced yesterday that he was stepping out of the Jack Kramer professional troupe to return to his job at the Town Tennis Club in New York, is in a good position to know,

too had for me n w." The former amateur a . , who i EAGERNESS TO WIN Wimbledon singles crown in the "eagerness to win... to fellows a pretty stiff game." those same a are, said that Grove's Segura and Antra-spicites unal doubles title Gonzales, United States Singles | hancebook Sedembin accounted Wimbledon.- United Press. Champion in 1948-49, but "an be then siece in the profesoverpowering serve."

THREE CHANGES IN WELSH ELEVEN

Wrexham, Mar. 22. chance of qualifying for the but he was reported confidening World Cup Competition, have Koener Carl Earn and the made three changes for the veter as Bobby Retiffs. Soccer International against Ireland here on March 31.

Alf Keleg, Acsend read-**Reeper, the only new cap, 10**places Howells (Cardill), Sullivan replaces Barnes at right back and Trevord Fort displaces Dayles (Newcastle) at inside-right.

The team is Kelsey (Arsenal), Sullivan (Cardiff), yesterday disclosed that some chester City), Daniel (Sunder- nations will see action in the first race, an apprentices' the second half, were the ones land), Burgess (Totanhum, cap- Second Aslan Games opening in handicap, won by six-to-one who caught the eye most. tain), Foules (Newcastl.), Ford | Manila on May 1. (Cardiff), John Charles (Leeds), 1 Clarke (Manchester City).



Summer Time is here!

a PHILCO air-conditioner

But cellt now I'd say Genzales in " is the best in the world."

anat ranks. I didn't sign up hoping to p ware but only to play as well as I could," the 38-year old tennis

Budge said he understood a (Feank Royaes would take his phace when he given up the tourin Jackson, Malacoppi on C filmin day night

Krong has decaused to state Wales, who have an outside who wall file the redict its spot

1.000 Athletes Will Take Part In Asian Games

Mardia, Mar. 23. A compilation of entries

accounted for their representa- rode a great finish to beat the there were periods of interest lives, but they are expected to favourite by a head. be second and third in the size of the entry list.

filed their athletes aside from Little Rabbit at 11 to 10. Sir lightful and deadly perform- Atkinson Japan are Afghanistan, Burma, Gordon Richards' first mount of ance. Coylon, Hongkong, Indonesia, the season, Pecan, was second. Pakistan, Singapore, Tholland, Victor and Malaya. Cambodia, North Borneo und Championship last season, made Codinez, Iran are the Asian Games a good start with a double on Pacheco, Federation members, aside from Nuis (five to two) and Royal (Israel and Heredia came in the Philippines and China, Orchids (100 to 6). A big for Benito and Codinez in the which have yet to enter their gamble on an Irish horse, John second half.) respective athletes, - United Ford, went astray in the Press.

PANDEMONIUM SHATTERED THE SIESTA

Entroncamento, Portugal, Mar. 22.

Pandemonium shattered the siesta in peaceful little Entron-

siesta in peaceful little Entroncamento as a referce and two
linesmen drove through the town
chased by howling soccer dans
in a second car.

Police pulled up the first car
but the three men, escaping
from a Second Division match in
the area, asked to to allowed to
continue when the second car
screecised to a stop and out
jumped angry members of, a
supportors club.

Police struggled to hold off
the mean live years in the Union
when the second car
screecised to a stop and out
the mean had decided to stay
the mean live years in the Union
the mean live years in the Union
that my old exthusiasm is back.

"I think I can still play well won the United States and Budge said he thought that enough to give the younger

1937-38 and also took the prove that they are the best" in . He added that he and Sedgby the local players. doubles title with Gene Make the comper players ruch as man would defend their world

Lugland

Lincoln, Mar. 22. The 1954 flat racing sen- half when Fong Sai-chow was P. May, c. Patraudeau b. son opened here today in injured and he did his job well. spring-like weather. It was the first of 394 meetings every man made a worthwhile comprising over 2,300 races contribution to the victory. to be staged in Britain between now and November. Garcia, Alverez, Gonzalez and R. Spooner, b. Walcott It is the biggest programme pacheco, who had the distincever in the history of the tion of getting the first goal of A. Lock, lbw Worrell British turf.

A fair sized crowd saw the the net in the sixth minute of Alichurch (Swanga), with 148 athletes. The Philip- Bryson, Bryson was thrown at (Manchester City) with 148 athletes. The Philip- Bryson, Bryson was thrown at (Manchester City) chance Star Odoon, ridden by pines and China have not yet the start but he remounted and thought about this game but 7/498; 8/510; 9/537.

> only success in the second yin gets a special doft of the Worrell 20 2 Nationa which have already event won by two-year-old MacTavish topper for a de- Ramadhin ... 32 13

> > Douglas Smith, runner-up to Sir Gordon in the Jockeys' Benito; Greetweel Plate over seven King-yin (South China); Lau Trueman furlongs. Backed from four to Chi-ping (South China), Riley Bailey 1 one to odds on favourite he was (Police); Martin (RAF), Fong left at the start and tailed in last amid some boolng .- Reuter.

Bobby Locke To Take One More Crack At The American Open

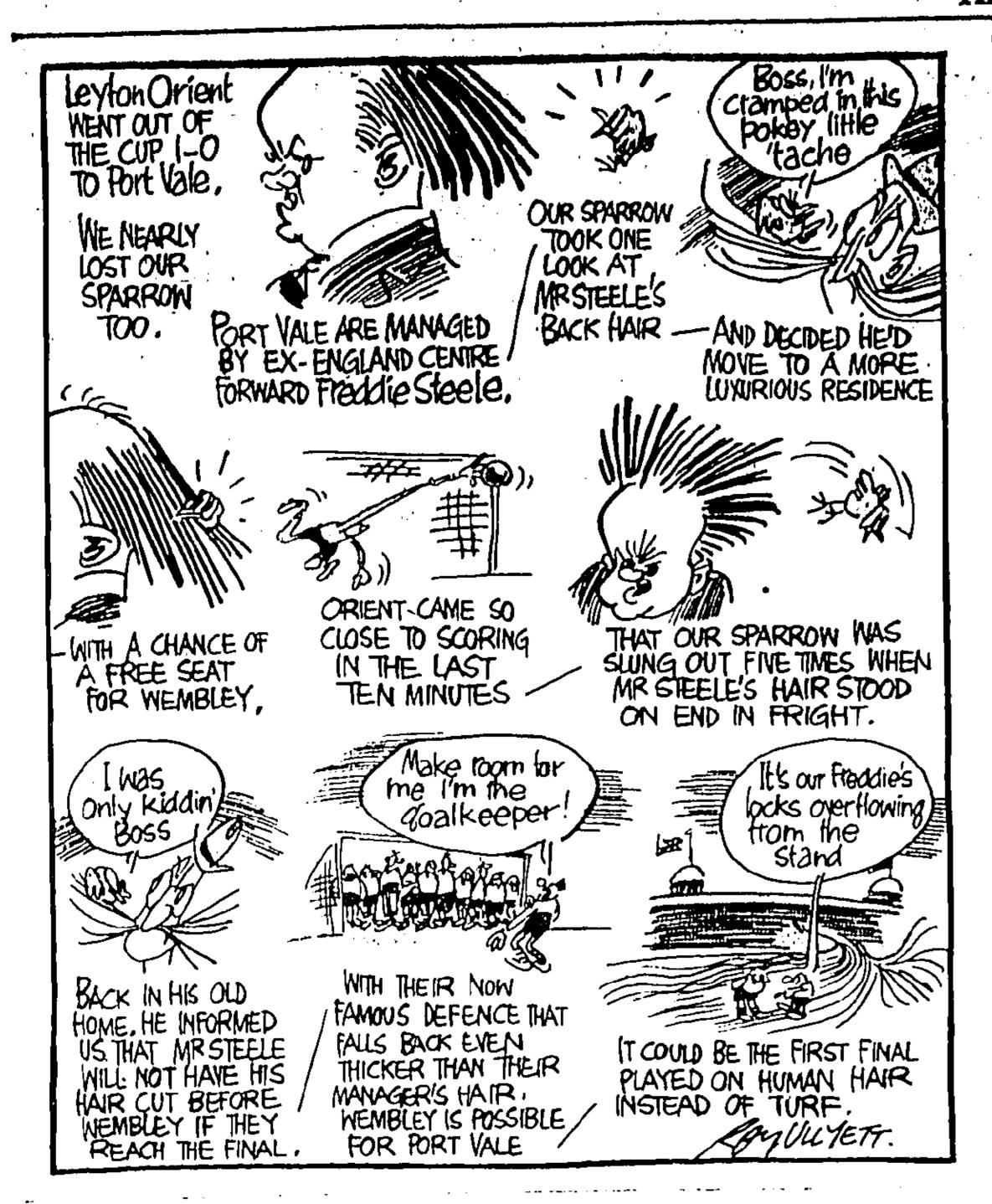












Which Will Come First— The Seven-Foot High Jump Or The Four-Minute Mile?

New York, Mar. 22.

John Landy of Australia has kept attention on a possible four-minute mile this year, but it's possible that one of the other "perfect" track and field marks may be recorded first - the seven-foot high jump, the 60-foot shotput, the 200-foot discus

"The seven-foot high jump is entirely possible and I hope that I can do it myself soon," said Lt. Ken Wiesner, a Navy doctor who holds the world indoor record at 6 feet 10% inches.

player and is therefore unable been at seven feet then, I might be back in top shape in 1954. to compete in track meets.

feet," said Wiesner. "Experts

Close Battle For Cycling Championship

Strong winds, which at times reduced the riders to a 10 mph pace, prevented any very fast rides in the 25 miles Time Trial held by the New Territories Army Cycling Association on Wednesday last.

Lord occupied his now under- Californian and the 1952 stood position of "Third Man" Olympics winner. with 67 min. 19 secs., 14 seconds better than Butts, his team-

ing to count for the ownership, 190 feet or better. the S.C.M.P. Best Allquires a time of 2 hours, 16 a 200-foot throw now," said the nln. 35 secs, or better, to beat big Gordien. "Iness and I both the aggregate time put up by Fey. Hurford needs 2-17-31, Lord 2-14-49 and Butts 2-16-2.

Both Tord-White and Hur-ford are showing splendid form Season, track coach Dean Cromford are showing splendid form at present, and given a good day, a needle battle is expected. The record for the course which will be used is 2-12-52, put up by Gregory, of the RAF, a course of marks o by Gregory, of the HAR, a do 200 feet before the end of couple of weeks ago on a far the year. from helpful day. There is a strong possibility that this time will be beaten by both the Army

have made it."

pionships. His own world record competition. (set outdoors) is 59 feet 2%

feet," he said. "I believe I am for a meet with 1952 Olympic improving and some day, when 1,500 Metres Champion Joseph conditions are right, I could hit Barthel of Luxembourg, Wes

POOR LUCK

Fortune Gordien of California, who had poor luck in the four-minute mile," says the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, but who held the world discus Gil Dodds, now a track coach. record most of the time between those years, did 194 feet The fastest time of the day 6 inches (59.28 metres) last was by Todd-White, who re- August 22 and thinks that 200 turned a good 65 mins 5 secs, feet can be reached soon by to beat Hurford by 32 secs. himself or Sim Iness, another

A few years ago, a 180-feet discus throw was unusual. But In 1953 Gordien passed 180 feet With only one event remain- 24 times and four times did

"It's reasonable to talk about

Hancock Shield

The world outdoor record who were watching me when I | Sim suffered a knee injury is 6-111/2 by Walt Davis, the et the world indoor record said and a fall at his home in April 1952 Olympic Champion who is I had at least an inch-and-a- 1953 and did not reach his peak now a professional basketball half clearance. Had the bar during the year. He hopes to

Landy has been around 4:02 48.2 Leslie Laing (Jamaica) "I feel that I can do seven Parry O'Brien of California is several times in recent weeks 48.2 John Anderton (S. Africa) just eight inches away from the in meets in Australia, but 48.4 Bob Solomon (Australia) fibled 60-foot shotput. He did Landy and the experts agree 48.4 6 Evans (S. Airica) 59 feet four inches in New York that he will not have a real 40.0 Louis Gooden Gamaica). on February 20 in the Amateur chance at a four-minute mile 48.7 Ross Price (Australia) Athlife Union Indoor Cham- until he runs against very strong

He plans to go to Finland for special meets this summer and "Certainly I hope to reach 60 later he may stop in America Santee of Kansas and perhaps Roger Bannister of England.

> "That race could give us world Indoor record-holder -United Press,

VAN DONCK WINS MONTEVIDEO TOURNAMENT

Montevideo, Mar. 22. Flory van Donck of Belgium won the International Gold Tournament today with a final total score of 345 for the 90hole competition.

The Belgian ace carded a 70 during today's final 18-hole play to clinch first place in the match. Van Donck's victory 4.04.4 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) entitles him to a 20,000-peso prize and a gold medal.

There was a three-way tie for second place. Martin Posse and Antonio Cerda of Argentina and Ed "Porky" Oliver of the United States turned in final total scores of 353.

placed fourth with 354,-United

HONGKONG ATHLETES

Three recent performances by Hongkong athletes came near the first 20 in the British Commonwealth and Empire ranking lists for the past 12 months. Neville Hughes' javelin throw of 187 feet 21/2 inches ranks him 25th. He was in the first 20 last year with 184 feet 2 inches, but the general standard has risen.

Stephen Xavier's 200 Metres in 21.9 seconds places him equal 26th with six others for 220 Yards, while Chan Wal-chuen's shot put of 42 feet 91/8 inches places

him 31st.

9.3 Hector Hogan (Australia)
9.4 Michael Agostini (Trinidad)
9.7 E, McD. Hailey (Trinidad)
9.7 Kevin Reede (Australia)
9.7 Graham Gipson (Australia)
9.7 Roy Schuler (Australia)
9.7 Buil de Gruchy (Australia)
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9.7 Josefa Levul (Fiji)
9.8 Martiens Breytenbach (S. Africa)
9.8 L. A. B. Olowu (Nigeria)
9.8 Dave Sandler (S. Africa)
9.8 I. du Preez (S. Africa)
1.8 Bill Job (Australia) ind Bill Job (Australia) 98 Ted Eden (Australia)

9.8 Ametric Gordon (Australia)

D.B. Gideon Van Heerden (S. Africa) DB Ezengu (Nigeria) 100 METRES 10.2 Hector Hogan (Australia) 10.4 M. Gabriel (India) 10.5 Balwant Singh (India) 10.5 S. K. Upadhyaya (India) 10.5 Muhammad Aslam (Pakistan)
10.5 Abdul Khalik (Pakistan)
10.0 E. McD. Balley (Trinidad)
10.8 Ted McGlynn (Australia)
10.7 Bruce Baillie (Australia) Karnall Singh (India)

10.8 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 10.8 J. Crumplin (England) 10.8 Ken Jones (Wales) 10.8 Kevin Reede (Australia) 10.8 Kirpal Singh (India) 10.8 Santiago (India) 10.9 Willie Jack (Scotland) 10.9 Brian Shenton (England) 10.9 John Bartram (Atiatralia) 10.9 Joginder Singh (India)

10.9 J B, Joseph (India)

220 YARDS

(Around a turn) 21.1 Michael Agostini (Trinidad)
21.3 E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad)
21.3 Leslie Laing (Jamaica)**
21.4 Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa)
21.5 Bill Job (Australia)
21.5 Ted McGlynn (Australia)
21.5 Hector Hogan (Australia) 21.6 Ken Wyeth (S. Africa)
21.6 Herb MciCenley (Jamaica)
21.6 Brian Shenton (England)
21.8 Louis Knight (Jamaica)
21.8 Clay Gibbs (Trinidad)
21.8 I. du Preez (S. Africa) 21.8 Bruce Baille (Australia) 21.8 Brian Butterfield (Australia)

21.8 Muhammad Aslam (Pakistan) 21.0 Edmund Mendelsohn (S. Africa) 21.9 Alan Sexton (England)
21.9 Ken Jones (Wales)
21.9 Graham MacGregor (Australia)
21.9 Graham MacGregor (Australia)
24.7 M. Burger (S. Africa)
24.7 Beyen Thomas (Australia) 21.9 John Bartram (Australia) 21.9 Kevin Reede (Australia) 21.9 Hugh Thaggard (Australia) 21.9 Josefa Levula (Fiji)

*0.1 sec. added to performance over 200 Metres: **0.4 sec, added to performance over

220 Yards straight course, 440 YARDS

47.3 Morris Curotta (Australia) 47.4 Herb McKenley (Jamalea) 47.5 George Rhoden (Jamalea) 48.1 Jack Carroll (Canada) 48.1 Peter Fryer (England) 48.1 Bill Butchart (Australia) 48.8 Bill Job (Australia) 48.8 Graham Gipson (Australia) 48.8 Leon Gregory (Australia) 48.9 Plet Greyling (S. Africa) 48.9 Zach Joubert (S. Africa) 48.9 Hugh Thaggard (Australia)

• 0.3 sec. added to performance

880 YARDS 1:50.7 Roger Bannister (England) 1.51.9 Brian Hewson (England) 1:52.1 Len McRne (Australia) 1:52.2 Angus Scott (England) 1:52.5 John Ross (Canada)

over 400 Metres.

1:52.9 Brian Grogan (England)* 1:52.9 John Landy (Australia) 1:53.0 Jim Bailey (Australia) 1 334 Derek Johnson (England) 1:53.3 Bill Nankeville (England)* 1:53.3 Don Macmillan (Australia)* 1:53.4 Frank O'Connell (Australia) 1:53.8 Louis Gooden (Jamalca) 1:53.8 Graham Adair (Australia) 1:54.0 E. Kleynhans (S. Africa) 1:54.1 George Munnik (S. Africa) 1:54.2 I. H. Boyd (England) 1:54.2 Doug Clement (Canada) 1:54.2 S. J. Bryant (England)* 1:54.4 Athol Jennings (S. Africa) 1:54.4 Neil Macdougall (Australia) 1:54.4 Ian Ormsby (Australia)

*0.7 sec. added to performance over 800 Metres. 1.500 METRES

3:44.8 Roger Bannister (England) 3:46.6 Blu Nankeville (England) 3.49.0 Donald Seaman (England) 3:50.4 David Law (England) 3:50.6 Ralph Dunkley (England) 3:51.8 Gordon Piric (England) 3:52.6 V. Milligan (N. Ireland) ONE MILE

4:02.0 Roger Bannister (England) 4:02.0 John Landy (Australia) 4:06.8 Gordon Pirle (England) 4:07.4 Bill Nankeville (England) 4:08.0 Donald Seaman (England) 4:08.8 Freddie Green (England) 4:09.8 Raiph Dunkley (England) 4:10.6 John Disley (Wales) 4:11.2 Alex Breckenridge (Scotland) 4:11.4 John Ross (Canada) 4:11.4 Les Perry (Australia) 4:12.0 Jackie Brown (England) 4:12.0 Jim Bailey (Australia) 4:12.0 Geoff Warren (Australia)

4:12.0 Bill Balille (N. Zealand) Enrique Bertolino of Argentina 4:12.4 Don Macmillan (Australia) laced fourth with 354.—United 4:12.5 Victor Milligan (N. Ireland) 4.12.0 Denis Crooks (England) TWO MILES

Xavier is in the first 20 in the 100 Metres, but this race is not often run in most Empire territories.

Best performances throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire for the past 12 months were:

100 YARDS

14:01.0 Ken Norris (England)
14:01.4 Ian Binnie (Boolland)
14:02.0 Len Eyre (England)
14:02.0 W. P. Ranger (England)
14:07.5 Colin Gray (England)
14:08.0 Fred Norris (England)
14:08.8 M. R. Maynard (England)
14:08.8 M. R. Maynard (England)
14:09.2 Jack Heywood (England)
14:10.4 Brian Barratt (England)
14:10.4 Dennis Holden (England)
14:10.4 Dennis Holden (England)
14:10.4 Allan Lawrence (Australia)

28:19.4 Gordon Pirie (England)
28:47.2 Frank Sando (England)
28:63.4 Ian Binnie (Scotland)
29:01.8 Jim Peters (England)
29:12.4 Walter Hesketh (England)
29:18.0 Colin Gray (England)
29:27.8 Les Perry (Australia) 20:33.0 Dennis Holden (England) 29:38.4 Allan Lawrence (Australia) 29:31.4 Atlan Lawrence (Adactain)
29:42.8 Peter West (England)
20:46.0 Lawrence Tawn (England)
29:53.2 Sten Cox (England)
29:54.4 H. V. Foord (England)
20:57.2 Fred Norris (England)

30:16.0 Charlle Smart (England) 120 YARDS HURDLES

30:04.0 Kieth Ollerenshaw (Australia) 30:11.0 J. Butler (England)

14.2 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 14.4 John Loveday (Australia) 14.6 Peter Hildreth (England) 14.7 Jack Purker (England) 14.8 Paul Vine (England)
14.8 J. Van der Merwe (S. Africa)
14.9 Harold Rall (S. Africa)
14.9 Louis Knight (Jamaica)
14.9 K. Gardner (Jamaica) Chris Higham (England) J. Kobisi (Fill) 14.0 Jim May (Australia) 14.0 Piet Greyling (S. Africa) 10.0 Tomasi Naidole (Fiji) Sarwan Singh (India) Ronald Wilkie (S. Africa)

15.1 Keith Short (Australia) 15.1 Chris Botha (S. Africa) 15.1 Harold Rail (S. Africa) 220 YARDS HURDLES (Around a turn)

N. Luble (S. Africa)

23 8 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 24.0 Geoff Goodacre (Australia) 24.2 Harry Whittle (England) 24.2 George Gedge (Australia) 24.2 J. Vander Merwe (S. Africa) 24.2 Piet Greyling (S. Africa) 24.3 Harold Roll (S. Africa) 24.3 Paul Vine (England) 24.4 Wikus Van Heerden (S. Africa. 24.4 Peter Hildreth (England) 24.5 Adriaan Delport (S. Africa) 24.5 John Loveday (Australia) 24.6 Ron Wilkie (S. Africa) Bryce Thomas (Australia) Mike Jenkins (England) 24.9 B. du Toit (S. Africa) 24.9 John Heath (S. Africa)

24.9 Ern Watson (Australia) 24.9 Etlenne Roux (S. Africa) 440 YARDS HURDLES 52.7 Harry Whittle (England) 53.0 David Gracle (Scotland) 53.0 Jagdev Singh (India) 53.0 Dave Lean (Australia) 53.1 Geoff Goodacre (Australia) 53.1 Alec Hardy (England) 53,5 John Heath (S. Africa) 53.8 R. Carter (Australia) 54.1 Angus Scott (England) 54.3 Ron Wilkie (S. Africa) 54.4 Etienne Roux (S. Africa)

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over 400 Metres Hurdles. HIGH JUMP

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Major Elrick Wins Army Golf Championship

The final of the Army Match Andries du Preez (S. Africa) Play Championship was played at Fanling on Friday, and resulted in a win for Major C. D. Elrick, MBE, The Black Watch. In a very closely contested match Major Elrick beat Colonel L. T. Furnivall, DSO, RAMC, by 2/1, after being behind for most of the game. In the semi-finals Colonel Furnivall had beaten Major S. J. Boycott, RA, 2/1 and Major Elrick had beaten Capt, D. A. Kennedy, RE, by

one up. The last monthly meeting, for all Services, will take place at Fanling on Wednesday, March Norman Gregor (Scotland) 24. The competition will be a Medal round on the Old Course.

LADIES' MATCH

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But as the Central Council of

The Council, in a recent en-

quiry, has pinced the net con-

tribution of Britain's shipping

to balance of payments in 1952

at £221 million. The last

similar enquiry, was in 1947,

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These carnings arise only

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The debate on shipping in the House of

Commons this week crystallised the mounting

concern which has been shown throughout the

industry for Britain's future as a shipping and

The Conservative member of the Soviet Government," Mr

almost gone and so far virtually respond to the undoubted

a demand by a Labour member in his speech give an indication

for some preference for British of the importance of the shipshipping—must have been rend building and shipping industries

with horror by those British as foreign currency carners.

shippers who have long fought Earnings from ships built for

against flag discrimination by foreign owners last year were

The First Lord of the from ships built for UK owners

Admiralty, Mr J. P. L. Thomas were £00 million. The British

replying to the debate, refused dry-cargo shipping industry's

to take as pessimistic a view as direct carnings of foreign some of the speakers, and said currency in 1953 totalled about

In the last five years no less British Shipping points out,

spent on shippard modernisation. dry-cargo ship only, and they

take orders from the Soviet activities of vessels owned or

Union not only for trawlers, chartered by UK owners, but

dredgers and tugs, but also for also of disbursements by foreign

subject to ships in UK ports and freights

quantitative paid to foreign vessels bringing

was £60 million.

imports to this country.

And Britain was willing to take account not only of the

than £20 million had been Government figures relate

the shorter order books would £135 million.

competition.

who submitted the motion said Thomas said.

shipbuilding nation.

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obtained," he said.

merchant ships.

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"The industry have full

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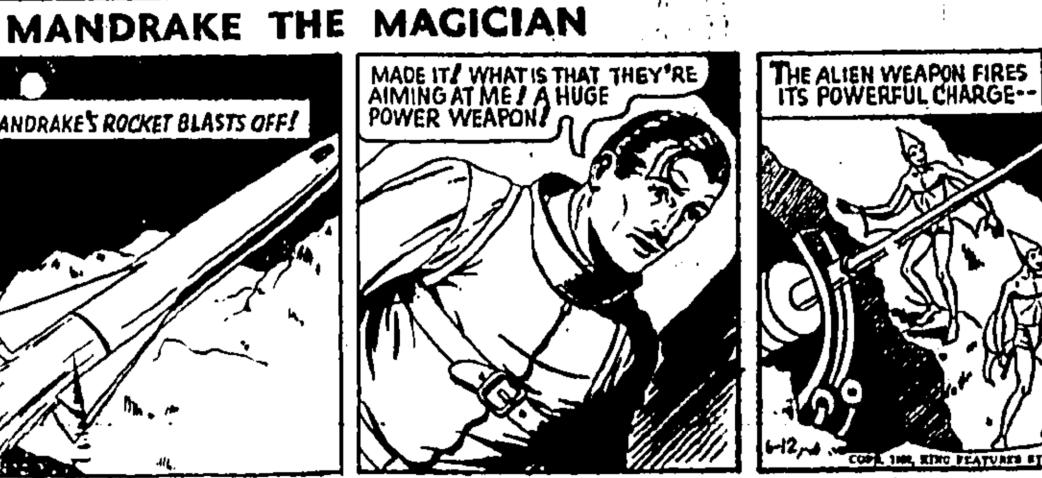
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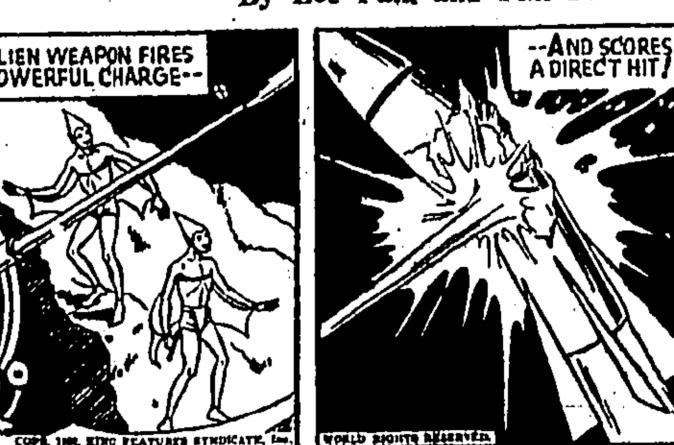
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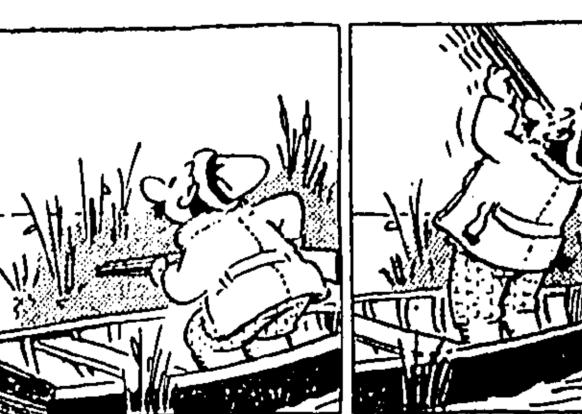
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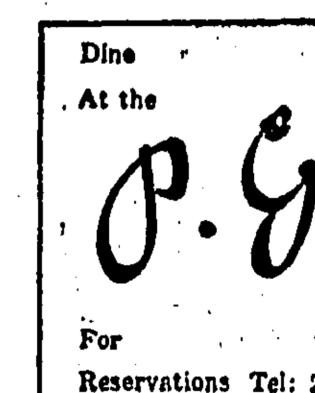






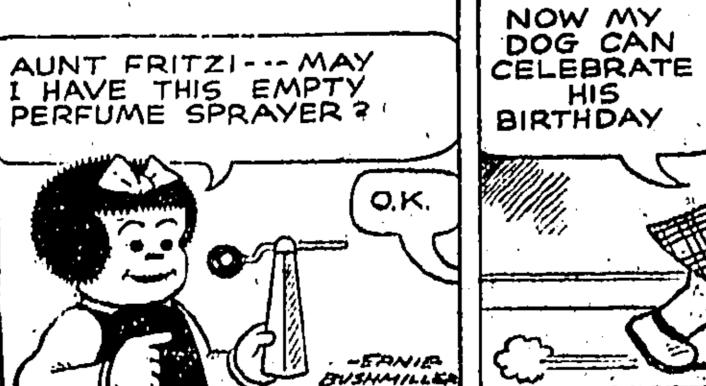
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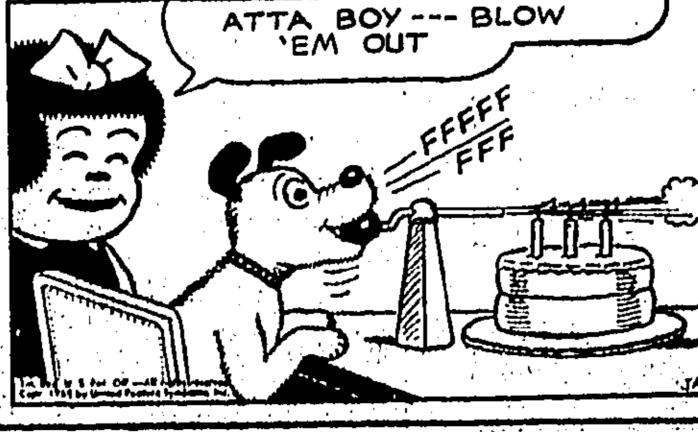


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Chine Mail Special



Dr Adenauer (left), photographed with M. Laniel, the French Prime Minister (centre), and M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister at the Foreign Ministry in Paris. Dr Adenauer made a brief stay in Paris while on his way to Greece,-Central Press.

Waiting for An Appeal Against His Three-Year Sentence

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Teheran, Mar. 22.

Iran's former Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, tho with tears, threats and cajolery persuaded the country to ationalise oil and oust the British in 1951, today sits alone in a rison cell five miles from Teheran waiting to appeal against a hree-year sentence.

Huddled over a wooden table, he has filled 400 foolscap sheets of overnment stationery in scrawling handwriting with fresh arguments br his own defence. These he hopes to produce before the Iranian lilitary Court of Revision which is due to hear his appeal shortly.

His lawyers say he will ask the Court to declare the previous rial null and void, and will demand a fresh hearing before the civil upreme Court of Appeal of Iran. In Dr Mossadegh's view, a Prime linister cannot legally be tried by a military court.

eal will first go to a Mili-Court and then, if the concedes the privilege to former Prime Minister, the rt of Appenl.

Mosradegh was sentenced | selze power might succeed.

id guilty of: dismissing him;

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Woman's 'ouch In

senger - corgo liners, the Royalist mobs in the capital pulse to end his own life. class of ship.

he St. John, just completed Northern shippard and General Fazlollah Zahedi, the the trial. on her malden voyage brated under the design supervision of Lady Hold de Walden, wife of Lord vard de Walden, chairman l the owners, the South erican Saint Line.

he ship is believed to be the. here are eight single

double - berth cabins elled in bleached and dyed sycamore, each with adhing bathrooms and fitted drobe, dressing-table and furnishings all harthe colour with

A BAR, TOO 'he passengers' lounge, ed in green with furniture rose and gold, and similar celling to the cabins, con-

bleached and dyed green

version are covered in case with caryas.

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Communist pattern, with for him. himself as ruler. Originally, the trial was strict Moslem he imbibes may be heard by the civil chiefly concerned with three nothing alcoholic. His room con-Inteful days. August 16 to 19 tains a cot, very similar to the fileials declare there is no last year, when the Western bed on which he reclined as omatic right of appeal by world watched Iran's internal Prime Minister and held Mossadegh to the civil struggle and when it looked as audience with diplomats, pothough Dr Mossadegh's bid to liticians, well-wishers and

views and to re-enact the role meal, preferring to finish off the Plotting to overthrow the of a patriot defeated by the scraps of lunch. intrigues of Britain and the United States,

population."

ished and forgotten."

laid hands on him.

anti-Zahedi coalition.

in the near future.

chievous elements"-by

they mean Communists.

well-educated. Iranians

guard against poisoning. One Western diplomat declared recently: "It was a mis-

take to allow the Mossadegh to drag on so long Whether they supported him or not, it aroused sympathy for not shave. But Dr Mossadegh him among many classes of the has accepted this Western habit "He should have been ban- ed blades. An officer stands by to prevent any attempt Last August, according to suicide, though Dr Mossadegh

0-ton St. John, has led to would have torn Dr Mossadegh Although belonging to ew standard of travel in to pieces if they could have family rich with inherited land and fortunes Dr Mossadegh Today, however, many groups prison still wears the drab garb who oppose the Government of in which he dressed throughout

Prime Minister, are using This garment almost defies zil and Argentine, has been Mossadegh's name to form an accurate description. It appears to be a faded, greyish affair Dr Mossadegh himself, in about three-quarter length, prison at the Ghassr Barracks without buttons or belt, and five miles north of the capital, might at one time have served can make no speeches. But un-, either as dressing gown or u

ther part in Iranian politics if a small key. This is the key to the United Kingdom. he should regain his freedom Dr Mossadegh's brief case which contains private papers. He be-Government spokesmen state lieves the authorities are that his influence now is non-lanxious to pry into his papers

which or the case. Visitors say that Dr Moss-Others, and among them adegh has no suits. The mobs who who ransacked and destroyed have no particular respect for his house last August removed Dr Mossadegh, stress that while the only two suits he possessed.

venues to pour in, they recoir them. is a bar and an Adam-style from an agreement with the One story, which comes from a distant relative, concerns the first visit paid by his wife,

year-old Zia O-Sultaneh. She chided him for adopting

overnment officials say his 3. Planning to create a designards, friends report that mocratic Republic on the prison life is no great hardship

He does not smoke and as a

, foreign journalists. a military court on Decem- But Dr Mossadegh, who is He cals his usual simple fare, 21 last year, following a regarded in Teheran as both a rice garnished either with chickweek trial, to three years' supremely skilful lawyer and an en silvers or with egg. Friends Disobeying a royal decree | peat many of his political | quently waves aside an evening

Dr Mossadegh eats with an whose duties is to see that the | spectively. cook tastes the prisoners' food before serving it, as a safe-

Strictly religious Moslems do and shaves daily with importlatest many people in Teheran, the has not shown the slightest im-

abashed by his narrow escape gardening smock.

existent, except among "mis- and will not part with the key,

their countrymen want oil re- He has not bothered to replace

Imports Stocks Russian Silver

London, Mar. 22. In the Silver section of its Annual Bullion Review, Samuel Montagu! & Co. estimates that world consumption in 1953 was about 30 million ounces more than the available new production.

Offtake for essential industries in Britain is estimated at about 10.5 million and, in addition 900,000 ounces were acquired under the "Float Scheme" for export in fully or partly manufactured form, the report stated.

Of the total of 11.4 million, about 6.3 million ounces were obtained from official stocks and the balance of 5.1 million from the market. In 1952 the total absorption under these heads was 10.4 million ounces, of which 9 million were provided from official stocks and only 1.4 million from the market.

of lend-lease silver.

It is believed, however, that

ounces.-China Mail Special.

STOCK

MARKET

New York, Mar. 22.

Late heavy demand for

aircrafts reversed the early

decline in stocks today, lift-

ing industrials slightly to a

new average high since Oct.

28, 1929 and utilities to their

best since Sept. 2, 1931.

of the week.

Britain's imports of silver 195 million ounces, which is bullion were about 33,7 million about 30 million more than the and the morning's dealings:ounces of which nearly 21 mill- estimated available new proion were from the USSR. To duction. the arrivals from Australia | Consumption of silver in should be added rather more India was below normal; acthan 3 million ounces derived cording to market estimates it from concentrates treated in was only about 4 million England and this increases the ounces. No official statement Australian figure to about 9 was made regarding the return

Next in point of size was sufficient has been derived from Japan, imports from that coin withdrawn from circulacountry amounting to about 4.3 tion to meet obligations, million ounces. The three which, as undertaken by the countries mentioned provided then undivided Government of more than 91 per cent of the India, amounted to 226 million total imports shown.

Of the export total, estimated at about 12.5 million ounces, just over 10 million, or 80 per cent, were despatched to varlous parts of the Continent; the balance of 2.5 million ounces included shipments totalling 1,850,000 to Iraq.

Estimated silver production in the Western Hemisphere in 1953 at 142.5 million ounces indicates a reduction of about 4 million as compared with the output from this area in 1952. Mexico with 45 million ounces and the United States of America with 35 million, each appears to have produced 5 million less than in the previous year. Part of this decline was offset by an increase of nearly 5 million ounces in Canada, where output is thought to have reached 30 million. Production in Central and South America shows a small improvement.

AUSTRALIA & JAPAN

Chief producing countries ary confinement. He was excellent actor, seized the op- report that he could have three outside the Western Hemiportunity of his trial to a re- good meals a day. But he fre- sphere, and which incidentally spread to other sections of the provided supplies to the London market, are Australia, and Japan; output from these sources is estimated at 11 millofficer of the guard, one, of lon and 7 million ounces re-

The large arrivals from the USSR, which possibly represented the liquidation of stocks built up over a period, revived conjecture as to the rate of production in that area. No figures are yet available and any estimate based on the prewar annual output of about 6 million ounces may be wide of

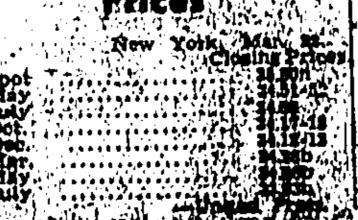
the mark. The rest of the world may to \$9%. have produced about 40 million total of about 200 million; as- rails. suming the 35 million of U.S. production to have been taken by the U.S. Treasury, there would remain available a balance of 165 million ounces.

Industrial consumption of silver in 1953 is estimated to have amounted to the large figure of 163 million ounces. Of this no less than 105 million were used in the United States; the re-1 30 industrials maining 58 million ounces in-

LESS USED

Less silver was used for New coinage than in the previous year, consumption for this purpose being estimated at about 75 million ounces.

Again the largest proportion was used in the United States of America, where the amount required for minting was nearly 43 million ounces. The estimates given show a total abcolunge in the United States were obtained from Treasury while domestic futures were



"A Good Rope"

sterling) "for a good tope to hang herself with for all the misery that she caused me during my lifetime."

His will, drawn up seven years ago, also instructed his son to make sure that Mrs Wojtezak was buried in a separate grave.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Ex-

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the resslon, with prices a shede casier in a normal reaction after ENDUSTRIAL9. the sharp gains in the latter part 18 2000 4 16. Late in the day, however, de-

mand appeared for aircrafts and STORES, ETC. lag, closing with the only decline of the major groups. Watson 18,30 18,00

Even in the rails, however, there were a few festures -- particularly issues of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad which ran in active trading on favourable reports of the recapitalisation plan being worked on stockholder committees of the

CURTIS-WRIGHT ACTIVE

Strings of large blocks ranging to 15,000 shares in Curtis-Wright made that stock the day's active leader. It rose 1/2

New York Central rose % to ounces. This would give a world \$241/4 on active trading in the Chemical stocks eased.

were mixed. Of 1,172 issues traded, 442 advanced, 451 declined. volume was \$3,881,000.

change volume Jones closing Dow averages were:

Comm. future price index ... 178.57 —United Press.

Market

New York, Mar. 22. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 609 contracts.

sorption for industry and coin- closed unchanged to 2 points age of 288 million ounces, of higher with sales of five con-

He Left Her

Now York, Mar. 22.

The late Stefan Wejtonsk bequeathed to his wife two dollars (14 shillings

EXCHANGE

change this morning amounted to \$652,631.80. Noon quotations SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Wheelock 7.90 8

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London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 22. The foreign exchange market had a very active day—the first full day under the "New Freedom" for the 24 "Bilateral The NY Stock Exchange bond | agreement" countries-but there was plenty of sterling available The American Stock Ex- and rates for sterling were

was 560,000 mostly a shade easier. The official market closed follows:---

> 10.6334-10.6434 140.07(5-140.12)5 19.41(4-10.41% 20.0034-20.0114

Yen was announced here at 1013/1014 Yen to the pound sterling. The nominal par is 1008 to the pound.---United Press.

The new rate for the Japanese

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures LONDON GOLD MARKET

World Fibre Output At Record Level Last Year

London.

World production of fibres reached a record level in 1952-53. Consumption was below production and stocks increased, but fibre prices were fairly stable during 1953, with a tendency to rise during the closing months of the year.

A report on Industrial Fibres, published today by the Commonwealth Economic Committee indicates that in the current season world output may exceed that of 1952-53, while consumption, particularly of apparel fibres, is also likely to expand.

in the United States. Wool production is likely to increased. show a slight increase while rayon output is almost certain to reach a new peak.

sisal may show a further 1947; the increase in recent moderate improvement, especial- years being particularly proly in British East Africa.

Apart from wool, the prices much of the latter being held of most natural fibres continued by government agencies in the to decline during 1952; cotton, United States and Brazil. Wool hemp and jute were at their stocks, however, were an exlowest at the beginning of 1953 ception, since the greater part and it was not until the sum- of the accumulated surplus in mer that they showed signs of South America was disposed of improvement.

By December, 1953, the prices of most fibres were slightly with the newer man-made higher than six months earlier, fibres—nylon, Terylene, Ardil, though in some cases they were Fibrolane, Orlon, etc-and outstill lower than a year pre-

WORLD TRADE LOWER World trade in industrial lbs. fibres was much lower in 1952 than in 1951 owing to the contraction in experts of all products except wool and silk. Total world exports declined by 4 per cent, but cotton fell by about 8 per cent and jute by 13 per cent. In 1953, however, there was a marked improvement in shipments of wool and jute, while trade in cotton showed a moderate increase. The United Kingdom, the world's largest importer of fibres, took substantially more in 1953 than in 1952; its imports

of cotton rose by 25 per cent while receipts of wool and jute were the highest since the war. larger quantities of cotton and papers:jute during 1953, but its purchanged from the low figures of a year carlier.

Japanese imports, particularly of cotton and wool, rose again in 1953, while those of Con-500 in 17.90 | tinental Europe were well above 500 of 17.90 the 1952 figures.

> wealth again provided almost all the jute and four-fifths of lying" at Hong Kong after

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 22. The market opened steady on and should be made in writing trade buying with sellers to the Secretary, Ministry of reserved. The market, however, Transport and Civil Aviation, eased in the afternoon on selling Room 4017, Berkeley Square profit-taking. It closed barely should be clearly marked "offer steady. Future closings were:

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Mar. 22. Rubber futures today closed and 2 single boilers. H.P. 5500. 20 to 30 points higher, with Max, Seagoing speed 13 knots. sales of 120 contracts. operations Switching volved the July-December de- the Commodore-in-Charge, Hong

demand for forward deliveries. dominated the more active trade in futures. In the spot market a fair-sized trade was reported in No. 1 Rss for May delivery at 201/4 Civil Aviation, Room 4013, at cents a pound, delivered basis. Future closings were:

Sept. 20.30b b. The Minister will not Dec. 20.30b accept responsibility for any March 20.45 LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 22. The rubber market was very offer may have obtained from stendy with No. 1 Rss spot any person whomsoever. quoted at 16-9/16 pence per lb.

The Report notes that in 1953- the wool entering international 54 the cotton crop is expected trade. The proportion of hard to be larger than last season, hemp supplied by Commonchiefly owing to the record yield wealth countries showed a sharp rise and that of cotton also

HIGHEST SINCE 1947

World stocks of fibres in 1953 Among the non-apparel fibres, stood at the highest level since nounced for cotton and jute, during the 1952-53 season.

Progress continues to be made put of these has risen rapidly in recent years. In 1952 it amounted to some 320 million

Nylon is still the predominant member of this group, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the total. New plants are at present being erected in many countries. indicating the likelihood of a further rise in world output in the near future. With recent price reductions in the United States this may imply greater competition with the olderestablished fibres.

NOTICE

The following advertisemen. The United States imported has appeared in United Kingdom

chases of wool were little MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND CIVIL AVIATION

SHIP FOR SALE

The Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation invites offers Last season the Common- for the purchase from him of the undermentioned ship "as removal of certain Naval equipment and stores. If purchased for scrap, certain other equipment will not be included in the sale and will be removed

before delivery to purchaser. 2. Offers for this ship will be considered from any person Federation and some House, London, W.1. Envelopes to purchase" and should reach the Ministry on or before 16th

|April, 1954. No. 2 rubber per lb. April 5534-5534 Ship of about 7515 G.R.T. 4205 No. 4 rubber per lb. April 54-5444 N.R.T. Length 429.3'. Breadth Spot rubber unbaled 55%-55% 52.2'. Built 1925 by Ansaldo, Blanket crepe 50-5014 San Georgio. Engines by No. 1 pale crepa 6214-6114 San Georgio. Engines by —United Press. Ansaido, Samplerdarena. 6 steam turbines D.R. geared to 2 shafts. 4 watertube bollers

liveries at five points, and a Kong, to whom applications to commission house investment inspect should be addressed. 4. Further particulars and copies of the form of purchase agreement can be obtained from the Ministry of Transport and

Ship is under the care of

No. Mayfair 9494. Extension errors or omissions in the particulars and description of the ship or for any information which the person submitting an

6. The Minister does not bind purchase and his decision in any case must be accepted as

MOTORS AND GENERATORS.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Smart Girls

1 three smart girls, the our power. oldest of them 20, the other two 19, who came to London each on their own, but about the same time, in search of adventure.

Everyone young should have an eye cocked for adventure, but these three had cockeyed dustrial equipment. She had notions, of what they meant by bled them white in the process. the word.

They had it in mind to become something half way between Hollywood heroine and gangster's moll, so each made a beeline, when they arrived, for the streets around Piccadilly Circus, where the bright lights

are so deceptively gay. Each was stopped at the top of a slippery bowl-slide that leads from dream-peaks to the gutter, by the alert police.

FIRST JANET

TIME first of the three was child flaxen-haired Glasgow, who wore a loose cont of shricking purple, and knitted yellow scarf peasantwise three months' time. round her head, and tiredly pleaded guilty to the charge down against her at Bow Street. China, Mr Heathcoat-Amory gaoler to Sir Laurence Dunne, from China were worth

the Chief Magistrate. long?" Sir Laurence asked the rose again to £10,300,000. young officer who had arrested

Janet. "Only in the last fortnight sir," said the officer. "I believe she came down from Scotland about six weeks ago, and has been sleeping rough."

NEXT ANGELA

66 TAVE you any people?" Sir Laurence asked Janet. She nodded. "Why did you come down

here, then? "Och, I don't get on with

them at home." "Why not?" "Well, my mother's all right,

it's ma father....' Janet was remanded for a week in custody, for the doctors to see her and the probation officer to talk to her.

She went off listlessly, and her place was taken by Angela who had come to London from Plymouth, and looked so sad that London, you fancled, must have been using her hard.

She wore a mustard-yellow corduray coat, and pleaded guilty, too, in a lifeless voice, and vaguely scratched her tiptilted nose, as she looked round the sombre brown courtroom.

AND THEN JESSIE

QHE seemed to be beginning to have her doubts about the galety of London, and when she, 100, was remanded for a week custody, she padded out from the court as if her feet were playing her up, after too much walking.

I slipped away from Sir Laurence's court, upstairs to Cou: t No. 2, where Mr Bertram Reece was on the bench.

I was just in time to see Jessie brought in, a tall," nice-looking girl from Edinburgh, whose London career was a week in advance of those of the others. She already had spent seven days in Holloway, on remand after pleading gullty to the same charge as they.

Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, went into the witness-

SO TO HOME

COTHIS girl, you will remember, sir, ran away from home to come to London,' Miss Hamilton said. "I think she's a good deal wiser now. She's willing to go back home, and her parents will be very glad to have her back. I can ling "false and alarming informaput her on a train to Edinburgh | tion" by alleging that 21-year-

Repeal Of Boycott Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

to bring about the maximum degree of trade that lies within

Sir Walter Fletcher (Conservative), who welcomed more trade with Russia, said China was in a different category,

China did not have as good a record as Russia, he said. She had squeezed out those whose capital and skill had provided her with her only modern in-Nor had she a record for compensation.

Britain had got into hot water for recognising China. He welcomed a friendly approach, but it must be a twoway traffic. "We must have some definite act of goodwill from China," he said, "So far this has not been forthcoming." -Reuter.

Mr Henthcoat-Amory said Britain was just as anxious for trade with other countries of the Soviet bloc as with Russia itself. Britain was now entering into Janet, a pretty, negotiations with Poland and from hoped to begin negotiations with Hungary within a few days and with Czechoslovakia in two or

On the question of trade with "Not known, sir," said the said that in 1950 British imports £10,000,000, in 1951 £7,750,000 "Have you seen her about in 1952 £3,000,000 and in 1953 British exports to China were at a very low figure.

NOT TOO HOPEFUL

The Government was not too hopeful that the volume of trade with China would be likely to rise very rapidly, he added. Some system of freer trade might help.

Indeed if China were to place large orders for capital goods now he could not see how payments could be made.

Why did Britain not relax her restrictions on China as readily as was hoped to do with Russia and the other Communist countries? he asked.

The Government were very anxious that Britain should return to friendly trade relations with China.

British policy on restrictions was that first of all there should be an armistice; secondly, progress towards some peaceful political settlement and then a review of strategic controls,

If the Geneva conference was successful it would be exactly the kind of progress that would bring nearer the day when the Government would think it right to review the strategic controls on trade with China.

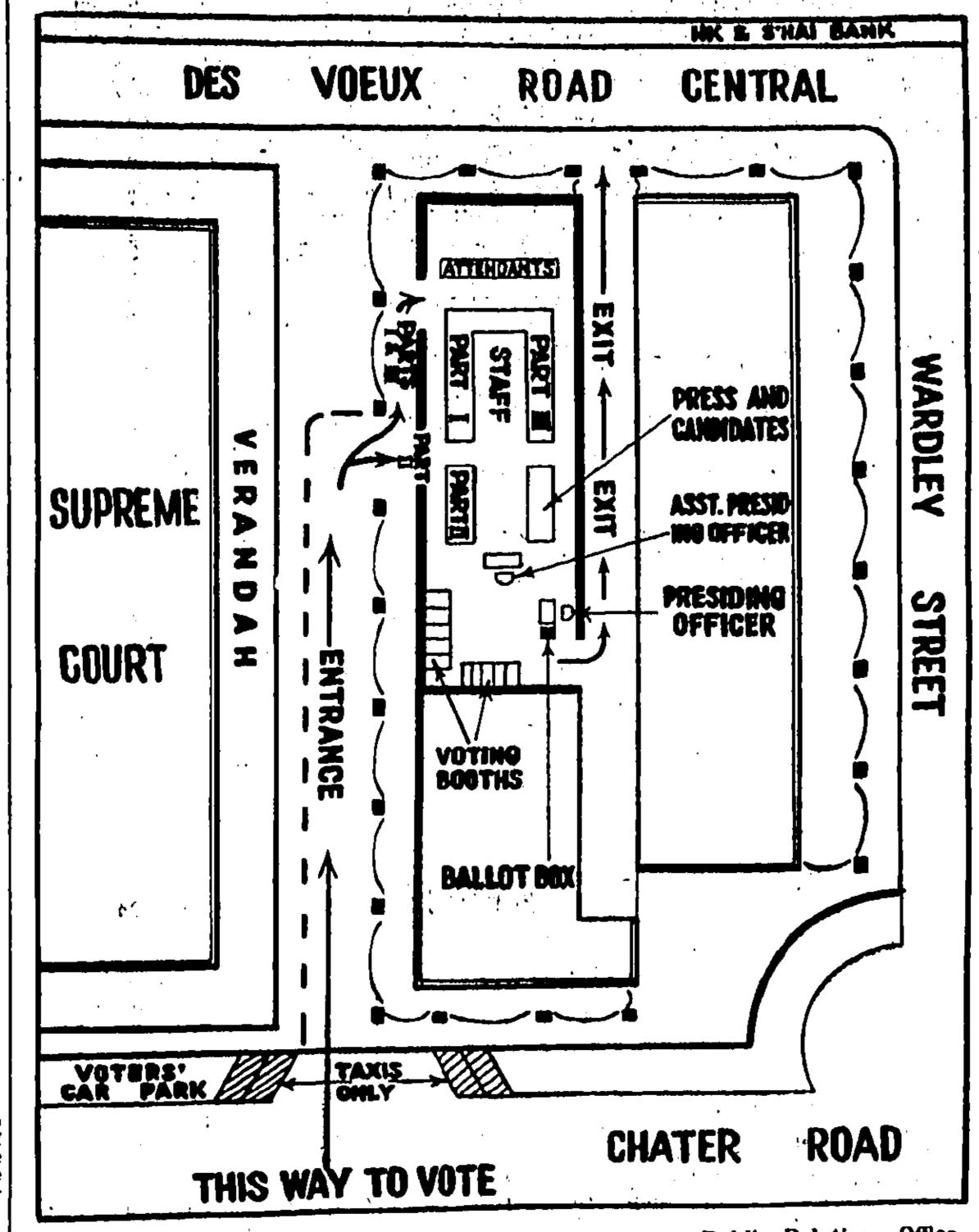
He said the Chinese Government had not been helpful. The armistice in Korea had changed the position but not sufficiently to justify a new attitude.

Probe Into Murder Accusation

Rome, Mar. 22. Penal Court today ordered a complete investigation of a sensational "accusation of murder" by an Italian party girl against the son of Italy's Foreign Minister.

The court suspended the sensation-packed trial of Italian journalist Silvano Muto until the inquiry is completed. Muto is charged with spreadold Wilma Montesi died of an "Excellent," said the magis- overdose of narcotles last April

You Will Vote Tomorrow



The above sketch plan, issued by the Government Public Relations Office, illustrates where tomorrow's Urban Council election polling will take place in: Victoria. The buildings are situated in front of the Supreme Court in Statue Square, running north to south from Chater Road to Des Voeux Road Central. Voters are invited to study this plan in order to familiarise themselves with the arrangements which have been made for recording votes.

Untavourable

Washington, Mar. 22.

"The decline in business acti-

"Smaller imports during the

fourth quarter of 1953 were

sequent decline in interest rates

here," the Department said .-

United Press.

The Commerce Department reported today that the unfavourable balance of trade which other countries have had recently with the United States shrank in 1953 to its smallest amount of any post-war period.

It was only \$400,000,000, officials said.

This resulted from the United | equipment of Allied military States importing goods and forces... services from other nations to | a total value of \$16,600,000,000 | vity in the United States during while exporting goods and ser- the second half of the year did not significantly affect total

vices totalling \$21,300,000,000. The balance did not take into foreign dollar receipts and 000 worth of military supplies foreign gold and dollar holdings Mr A. S. C. Comber for the and services which the United during that period was about other two, all instructed by States sent abroad to aid the equal to the rise during the first Major Williams, Mr Dermot Rea defences of friendly nations. half of 1952. This was considered outside of usual commercial or financial channels.

The unfavourable balance in goods and services which other nations had with the United States in 1952 was \$2,300,000,-000, the report indicated.

As a result of transactions in 1953, foreign countries raised their gold and dollar assets by partment reported. the De-Radio Hongkong partment reported.

"Foreign gold purchases alone amounted to \$1,160,000,000," it

amounted to \$1,160,000,000," it said.

"Total liquid dollar assets and gold holdings by foreign countries outside the Soviet bloc, and excluding the Inter-national Bank and International Bank and International Branches (Studio); 7.30, La Demi-Heurs of Monetory Fund agence (Studio); 7.50, Weather

Trial Of 4 Soldiers Continues

Further evidence was given in the Victoria District Court this morning concerning the alleged assault of a taxi-cyclist by four soldiers in the New Territories on January 11 this

year, before Mr Justice Wicks. Private Lewis Williams. Lance-Corporal Patrick Giles. Private Alfred George Swallow and Private Charles Pollard, of the Royal Norfolk regiment were charged yesterday with assaulting with intent to rob a taxi-cyclist. Chan Wing-hing.

Mr T. Shurlock appears for consideration, about \$4,300,000 - expenditures, so that the rise in the first and second accused, and appears for the prosecution.

> Gerald James Findon, a Seroffset by a rise in the outflow of geant in the North Stafford private long and short-term Regiment, said in evidence that United States capital resulting he was orderly sergeant on the from the loosening up of the night the alleged incident took capital market and the con-place.

He was in a lorry crossing baily bridge near Ho Tung House on the evening of January II. As he reached the other side he noticed a Land-Rover surrounded by police and

Mr Rea: When you saw the soldiers at the Land Rover did you also notice a Chinese with injuries to his face?

Findon said he asked one o

Findon: Yes.

"Excellent," said the mogistrate. "What do you want to sup?" he asked Jessie. "What do you want to sup?" he asked Jessie. "What do you want to sup?" he asked Jessie. "What do you want to sup?" he asked Jessie. "Which soldier?" "Number 3 in the dock," show and demurely. Her eyes, unlike those of the other two, were sparkling with hope and excitement. "We supply the possible of the other two, wars oliging down here can only have one end, you know," "The sidont as a winess. She had have one end, you know," "Retece warned her. "You go back to your home." "Retece warned her. "You go back to your home." "He put her on probation, and the side hat the best of the straints of a dopp hand that thought as the went out, gay, and eager. A girl at the, start of a new, advanture that in mint lasts here all her life.

In Hollowar, the other, two, Janet and Angels, had beven days in which to deckide whether a straint of any interest of the straints of the strai

The Crown alleged that the

The laccused were Keung The accused were Reung of an importer was to sell these Shun-lam, 33, unemployed, Li US dollars to one of the author-

The first and second accused pencils: three magazines,

A second count alleges that under certain conditions. Anthe first and third accused were other condition would in possession of two revolvers, been, he said, for the bank to 26 rounds of revolver ammuni- ascertain that the US dollars tion and 58 pounds of RDX necessary to meet the bill would plastic explosives. This charge be provided by the importer in was admitted by the first due course. accused on arraignment last

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by DSI G. C. Morgan. Six men and one woman have been empanelled as a Jury. ACCUSED IN BOX The first accused testified

that in April, last year, together with second accused and a Mr Tong, he moved to No. 2 Fung Fai Terrace, ground floor. On August 29, the third accused moved, to the second floor of the premises and new furniture was moved into the flat on the following morning. Since August 30, he began to live with the third accused on the second floor of the house but had meals together with second accused and Mr Tong. In October, second accused left the house but often visited the premises to do business with witness.

On October 30, at about 8

MANAGER FURTHER CROSS-EXAMINED

Hearing of the \$21/2-million deposit claim against the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger Extreme-Orient) Societe Anonyme, of Edinburgh House, which was adjourned on March 12 was resumed before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr M. Ubaghs, Manager of the defendant Bank, was further cross-examined by senior Counsel for the plaintiffs, the China Mutual Trading Company, of 18-27 Ice House Street

Mr John McNeill, QC,

sented by the Hon.

The defendants are repre-

d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L.

Wright, both instructed by Mr

THE REASON

Resuming his cross-examina-

plaintiffs said to you, "We want

to take up the rest of the red

you or could you not comply

with such a request?-We could.

with his earlier reply because in

those contracts the prerequisite

experience with banks-that the

Exchange Controller had never

refused such importer to use the

US dollars purchased under the

Asked what would happen is

have complied with the request

Hearing is proceeding.

forward exchange contracts,

Witness went on to explain,

Armstrong, of Messrs

the plaintiffs.

done that?

Plaintiffs are claiming for | become blocked and could not the return from the Bank of be returned. HK\$2,590,171.96. the being balance of margins paid in Percy Chen and Mr Brook A connection with the importation | Bernacchi, all instructed by Mr of certain goods into Hongkong. Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Plaintiffs claim repayment of Chan and Ko, are appearing for this sum with interest thereon, or alternatively the equivalent in Hongkong dollars of US\$449,-504.43, or alternatively damages.

The Defence is that the margins had, at the request of the plaintiffs, been converted Deacons. into U.S. dollars and that they were held by the defendants in U.S. dollars in the United States: As a result of the tion of Mr Ubaghs, Mr McNeill freezing regulations passed in asked why was it necessary for December, 1950, the monies had witness to look to the red form

Arms Case Hearing

DEFENCE **OPENS**

Defence in the arms and ammunition possession case opened before the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sesstons this morning, when one of the three accused testified."

arms and ammunition were found on the first and second floors of an address in Fung Fai Terrace. Happy Valley, when in answer to Counsel's sugges-Police raided on November 13, tion, that his last answer fitted said. last year.

Keung, 27, hawker; and Wong Li-li, 21, spinster.

are alleged to have in their possession two automatic pistols, 47 blasting caps, 43 acid time rounds of pistol ammunition, 73 drafts then came forward witrounds of revolver ammunition, ness said that he had already and 11 ounces of RDX plastic told the Court that they would explosives.

p.m., witness said he took the soap like explosives to his room on the second floor and concealed them in a basket, which he placed underneath the bed.

Awards For Gallantry

Three crew members of HM Motor Launch 1323 which was attacked by Chinese Communists in the Pearl River estuary last September with the loss of seven lives, have awards for gallantry from Her Majesty the Queen, it was officially announced this morning, The British Empire Medal (Military) has been awarded to Leading Seaman G. R. Cleaver of HMS Temer, and the Queen's Commendation to Able Seaman R. Shearman and Slocker Mechanic E.

Tamat. Motor Launch 1823 was fired on without warning white she was carrying out normal patrol duties, and was seriously damaged.

Milner, also of HMS

Amateur Cine Club

Local amateur movie-makers will meet tomorrow night at Cafe Wiseman at 7.30 to talk. shop, dine, and see a programme of members' films. They will also be congratula-

ting Mr Y. C. Rogge, the Club's Hon. Treasurer, whose film (forward exchange) contract "Sunrise" was highly commendfor the rate of exchange when ed by the Federation of Cine drafts came forward for pay-Societies, London, in a recent competition. All enthusiasts who are in-Witness said the reason was

because the red form contracts terested in joining the Hongmight be used to pay the drafts. kong Amateur Cine Club are cordially invited to attend this Mr McNelll: Suppose that be- function and meet the comfore a draft came forward the mittee and members.

form contract, please pay the Haloes Around amount to Jones and Company, New York," would you have The Sun Witness: Under certain condi-

There were multiple haloes around the sun over Hongkong. Under what conditions?—For this morning and according to instance, the approval of the the Acting Assistant Director of Controller to pay a third party, the Royal Observatory, Mr. N.: Lawrence, this is an uncommon Without such approval could sight over the Colony.

"The solar halo is caused by the refraction of the sun's light on a fine layer of ice crystals at an altitude of 30,000 feet," he

"It is quite common to see one halo, but at one time today I saw four haloes." At 1.30 p.m. there were three ised banks and it was the haloes, coloured orange, green

Ambulances In Collision

Marlborough, Wilts, Mar. 22. Two British soldiers, brought. home sick from the Far East. were killed here today when two ambulances collided.

The ambulance carrying: the

casualties overturned 🕥 after

colliding with an empty ambulance travelling in the other direction. Four other men received injuries.-China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My new boy friend wants to be a rodeo rider—that